TAFT VETOES THE STAT EHOOD MEASURE EXPLAINING REASON

WAS READ TO CONGRESS THIS UTILITY COMPANIES MORNING AND RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE BY REPUBLI. CAN MEMBERS.

STRONG STATE PAPER

Judicial Recall is the Stumbling Block Which Must Be Overcome Before the President Will Sign Measure.

Washington, Aug. 15,-President Taft, in a special message today, yetood the Joint resolution providing for the admission of New Mexico and Art | looking to legal proceedings against 20na to statchood. The reason for three public utility companies of the the veto is based upon his thorough state for alleged failure to maintain disapproval of the recall of judges clause in the Arizona constitution.

The fact that Now Moxico's state-hood is bound up with that of Arizona meted out to her the same fate and neither territory can come into union this time unless friends of the Joint resolution can muster a two-thirds voto necessary to pass the resolution to the Description of the Descripti uver the President's veto.
This may be attempted. The President

dont didn't spare words condemning the recall features of the Arizona constitution which he said would compe judges to make their decisions "under legalized terrorism."

The recall provision would operate against all elective officers of Aricoral mane July 24, 1968, and estatisment against all elective officers of Aricoral standards for gas and electricans, fineinding both county and state city. The commission has made rejudges. When 25 per cent of the peated investigations of the service of the previous election petitioned for a monotal adoption. tioned for a special election to re- lound, according to its order, that the be compulsory.

"This provision of the Arizona commission. It notified the companies, it attention," the president says, "in its application to county and state judges seems to me so pernicious in its effect of the requirements.

Ten Day's Notice. foct, so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of a popular mujority, and, therefore, to be so injurious to the cause of free govern at I must disapprove a constitution containing

Much of the message was devoted to a discussion of the functions of the courts under the constitution. The president dwelt at considerable length on the necessity for freeing the judi-clary as much as possible from poll-

carry as much as possible from poli-tics or popular inducate. And, refer-ring to the recall provision, he asked:
"Could there be a system more in-geniously devised to subject judges to momentary gusts of popular passion than this?"

The message was received with great interest by the house, largely because of the president's long association with the judiciary. The document in full is as follows:

To the House of Representatives:-I return herewith, without my approval, house joint resolution No. 14. "to admit the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as states into the which suddenly burst into violent union on an equal footing with the eruption. Two large parties were non original states.'

Congress, by an enabling act, ap-proved June 20, 1910, provided for the ers escaped. calling of a constitutional convention in each of these territories, the subinfinition of the constitution proposed by the convention to the electors of the territory, the approval of the con-stitution by the president and con-gress, the proclamation of the fact by officers. Both in Arizona and New Mexico, conventions have been held, constitutions adopted and ratified by the people and submitted to the pre ident and congress, I have approved the constitution of New Mexico, and so did the house of representatives of

the sixty-first congress. The senate, however, falled to take action upon it. I have not approved the Arizona constitution, nor have the two houses of congress, except as they have done so by the joint resolution under consideration. The resolution admits both territories to statehood with their constitutions, on condition that at the time of the election of state officers, New Mexico shall submit to its electors an amendment to his now constitution aftering and modifying its provision for future amendments, and on the further condition that Arizona shall submit to its electors, at the time of the elec-tion of its state officers, a proposed amendment to its constitution by which judicial officers shall be excepted from the section permitting a fe call of all elective officers.

If I sign this joint resolution, I do not see how I can escape responsibil-ity for the Judicial recall of the Arbzona constitution. The joint resolu-tion admits Arizona with the judicial recall, but requires the submission of the question of its wisdom to the voters. In other words, the resolution approves the admission of Arizona with the judicial recall, unless the votors themselves repudiate it. Under the Arizona constitution all elective officers, and this includes county and state judges, six months after their election, are subject to the recall. It is initiated by a petition signed by electors equal to 25 per cent of the total number of votes cast for all the candidates for the office at

the previous general election. Within five days after the potition is filed, the officer may resign. Whether he does or not, an election ensues in which his name, if he does ensues in which his name, it no does not resign, is placed on the ballot plank floor head first. The boy died of the President's petitioners may print on the official today. The girl is still unconscious, petitioners may print on the official ballot 200 words showing their reasons for recalling the officer, and he is permitted to make defense in the same place in 200 words. If the in cumbent receives the highest number of the votes, he continues in his ofthro: if not, he is removed from office and is succeeded by the candidate who does receive the highest number.

This provision of the Arizona con-(Continued on page 6.)

OF STATE TO FACE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Menomonie Electric Companies Are Alleged to Have Falled to Fix Rates According to Commission's Standard.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 15.—The state railroad commission in an order is sued at 5 o'clock yesterdny afternoon announced its intention to take action gas and electricity served to their patrons up to the standard fixed by the commission. The companies con-cerned are The Milwausce Electric Railway and Light Co., the Eastern Wisconsin Railway & Light Co. at Fond du Lac. and the Monomonie Light and Fuel Co. It is claimed the Milwankee company has refused to furnish electricity of the required quality and that the other companies have supplied an inferior quality of gas.

Standards Are Fixed. The order of the commission which is declared to have been violated was made July 24, 1908, and established move an official such an election would service was contrary to the laws of the compulsory.

with the requirements.

Ten Day's Notice.

The commission states that after ten days' notice it will proceed to investigate into the matters set forth and determine whether or not pro-ceedings shall be begun against them to enforce the penalty provided by the statute for non-compliance with is order and for violation of the law.

JAPANESE VOLCANO BECOMES ACTIVE;

Thirty Persons, Many of Them Europeans, Caught on Side of Mountain.

[DY OMITED PRESS.] to be European tourists from Karulsa wa, Japan's leading summer resort were probably burned to death today the summit. It is feared their bodies were incinerated in burning lava. Oth

BY STORM MONDAY

Wind and Lightning Caused Damage in Central Wisconsin, But Crops Were Greatly Benefited,

[BY USITED PROBE.]

Milwaukee, Wis , Aug. 15.—A vast benefit to crops but creating some damage in the north central portion of the state is the result, according to re ports today, of an unusual heavy rain electrical and wind storm that passed over this city last night.

NECK WAS BROKEN RESULT OF DIVING

Martin Gray, Aged 16. Thought Dying in Minneapolis Hospital While Father Races to Bedside.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15,-With his neck broken as result of diving MOB OF LYNCHERS while swimming at Lake Calboun, Martin Gray, aged 16, is thought dying today in the Northwestern hospital. Prederick L. Gray, the boy's father who had sailed from Europe when the accident occurred, was notified on landing. He will either win or lose Policeman on Force at Coatesville, Paa race against death when he reaches Minneapolis tonight.

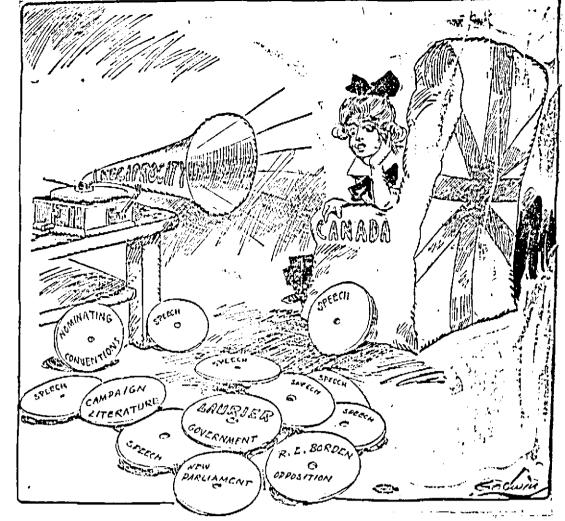
BOY WAS KILLED BY FALLING FROM MOW

Ten-Year-Old Youngster Dead and Playmate Still Unconscious as Re-sult of Failing From Hay Mow to Floor Head First,

(at unital PRESS.)
Chetek, Wis., Aug. 15.—While ton-yearold Guy Mogenson, and Alia Friberg, aged 10, were playing in the buy mow of Jay Johnson's barn both

To Present Steuben Statute To

Burtholdt of Missouri, sailed today on view declaring President Taft "ex-the Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Germany, poses his contempt for the rights of to present a replica of the Baton von the people and his lack of faith in Steuben statue to the Emperor on hes their intelligence and patriotism," in half of the people of the United States, his vote of the Arizona-New Mexico While abroad Mr. Bartholdt also will statehood bill because of the provision attend the annual meeting of the In- in the Arizona constitution for the reterparliamentary Peace Union.



JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911. 11

SELECTING HER FAVORITE.

WOULD BRING WORK OF CONGRESS TO A CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Penrose Bill, Introduced Today, Calls For Adournment On August 22, But Progressives Would Finish With Tarlff Bill.

the adjournment of congress on Aug, are now out in the various strikes in 22, was referred to the committee on commercial centers of England and MANY ARE KILLED inpropriations. Senators Cummins and Bristow declared they opposed adjournment until the fariff schedules, particularly those of the steel and augar have been taken up and disposed

Stephenson Matter. resolution providing for the investigation of the election of Sen. Tokio, Japan, Ang. 15.—More than Stephenson Wisconsin, was adopted been made to the police there amount to be European tourists from Karulsa by the senate today. The action was a formality necessitated by a technical Thoro was little change in the situation. error some days ago in passing a simi-tar resolution without reference to the

contingent expense of the committee,
"Breeder of War."
The arbitration treaties with Great
Britain and France are characterized Britain and France are characterized bor leaders held a conference today on by the senate committee on foreign re-Intions as a "Breeder of War and not the flour merchants state that within of Poace." In a report presented to three days starvation will be providay. The report was prepared by lent, a Lodge of Massachusetts.

Conference Report, Sen. La Follette presented the conred in by the house yesterday.

Illipols, introduced a resolution for a special investigation of the Interna-tional Harvester Company along the line of inquiry of the steel corporation,

EXAMINE TALESMEN FOR BEATTIE JURY

Final Selections Being Made Today to Secure Jurors for Trial of Rich Man's Son Accused

of Murder. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—The examfuntion of taleamen to qualify a Jurora in the trial of Henry Clay Beattle, alleged wife murderer, was begun today by the commonwealth of Vir-

LED BY OFFICER

Sald to Have Headed Mob Which Burne d Negro at Stake. ing united carss.]

Contesyllle, Pa., Aug. 15 .- A police mon on the regular force was the chosen leader of the mob that burned Z. Walker, a negro, who killed Policoman Rice here, according to positive evidence in possession today by the

BRYAN COMMENTS ON THE VETO MESSAGE

Action. [nr united Parks.] Germany.

New York, Aug. 15.—Representative J. Bryan hero today gave out an intercall of judges.

STRIKERS ARE MANY IN THE BIG CITIES OF GREAT BRITAIN

Figures Complied by Union Men Show Tested Every Wire on His Bi-Plane 119,000 Men Out and Serious Conditions Prevailing.

Livergool Storm Center.

[hy annociated parent]
Liverpool, the storm center of the strike which is menacing Great Britain, is under arms today. Addition, has

ation in London. The number of rall- Ft. Berthold Indian Reservation Which way strikers in the county increased is Opened to Drawing is Score of today.

Conference is Held. The premier, other ministers and la

In Liverpool. Sen. La Polletto presented the con-fighting hotween troops and organized the various registration offices today, ference report on the wool bill concur-mobs of strikers today kent the lower districts of the city in terror. Pive

FIND WILD MAN IN **BLUEBERRY MARSH**

Naked Man Carrying Satchel and Club Said to be Wandering About in Northern Woods. IRE UNITED PRESS. I

Conderny, Wis., Aug. 15.-Several parties of blueberry pickers report the discovery of a wild man in a large blueberry marsh near Chief Lake in the Couderay Indian reservation. He wears no clothes and carries a small satchel and a club, they declare. Authorities will investigate,

Los Angeles is 130 Years Old. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—The Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady of the Angels and the 130th anniverary of the founding of Les Angeles were celebrated here today in necord ance with an annual custom. It was on this date, in 1581, that Felipe de Neve, governor of Alta California, gave to the settlement the name of

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Preparatory to Start on Today's Flight to Elkhart. [or united paces.]

testing every wire on his Burgesscommercial centers of England and Wright biplane preparatory to con-Scotland. They claim unless the tinning his St. Louis-New York flight

THOUSANDS REGISTER AT FORT BERTHOLD

is Opened to Drawing is Scene of [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Minot, S. D., Aug. 15,-it was esti mated today that over 5,750 person had registered yesterday for part of 160,000 acres of the Fort Berthold in dian reservation, thrown open to homestendors by the government Sun-Layerpool, Eng., Aug. 15.—Continued day night. Crowds continued to flood

Another inquiry. Representative Foster, (Dem.) of rioters, Many were injured. AS TO CONDITION

Expressed Hope Today That He Would De Able to Resume His Regular Dutles Soon.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] routine. His physicians say be is no Hesse has disappeared.

ARE RE-MARRIED IN A CATHOLIC CHURCH

Etoping Newnort County Have Second Marriage Coremony Performed Today.

ro-married nero today it the rectory of St. Michinel's church by Rev. Father attorney to proceed against the judges M. A. Kolly, of the Catholle fulth. M. A. Kelly, of the Catholic fulth,

AUTO DRIVER MEETS DEATH BENEATH CAR MERCHANT KILLED

Was "Tuning" His Machine Up for the Races When it Turned

Convention of Baptists. Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 15.—Tho Women's Daptist Missionary Society

SUFFRAGISTS FAST TO AID MOVEMENT IN THE FAR WEST

Woman's Rights Advocates of New York Begin Week of Self Denial To Secure Funds to Ald Cal-

NEED

Secure Funds To Ald Call

Ifornia Women.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

New York, Aug. 15.—The week of self-denial which the women suffragists of this city have imposed upon themselves in an effort to aid the pectares That More Funds Are Needed o carry on the campaign for women's rights, with a view of carrying the suffrage proposition at the election be held in that state on October 10, began today in all seriousness, To celebrate the opening of this period of self-denial the suffragists of Greater

In this city to launch the self-denial movement in an appropriate manner movement in an appropriate manner and to give the suffrage advocates a foretester of the "simple life" to which they have committed them selves for the period of a week. The undentably plain menu of the function had an exhibitanting effect. upon the suffragists and with every address the enthusiasm increased. It is not alone by fasting, however,

that the New York women devoted to the suffrage cause expect to help their sisters in the far West. Many hundreds of leiters have been received by women suffragists of promnence, which the writers, women of overy rank and station of society, pledge themselves to deeds of self-denial. Some of the poorest enthushats, mostly working girls, promised to cut down their luncheon allowence and deny themselves the luxury of riding home in a street car, to conor riping name in a street car, to con-tribute to the California campaign to forego soda water, candy and fee cream for a whole week. Still others promised to deny themselves certain additions to their summer wardrobe end to mend their old stockings in-stead of purchasing new ones. Of course, the money flus saved, is to be contributed to the war fluid. The range of sacriflees which the women [ar associated reass.]

London, Eng., Aug. 15.—Figures Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—Harry N. Suffragists have voluntarily desolution by Penrose, providing for the unions estimated that 119,000 men hangars in Grant Park early today and varied in accordance with the social and financial conditions of the

Many of the wealthy or comparmany demands are readily granted at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. Today's atively wealthy suffragusts, have degree, 200,000 will be out by the end of the leg will be to Elkhart, Ind., 101 miles. cided to deny themselves some pleasure, from an expensive book to a weekend party or a trip to Europa and some business women or profess-lonal, women, have pledged them-selves to contribute a certain percentage of their income or salary for the week. It is expected that by the co-operation of the supporters of woman's suffrage in this city and by the faithful fulfillment of their pledg-es of self-denial a large sum of money will be raised and it is hoped that the sum thus realized will be of material aid to the women of California in their fight for suffrage,

SOLVE MYSTERY OF TWO MISSING WOMEN

Find Bodies Hidden in Old Well-Husband and Father Had Disappeared.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Tecumseh, Nch., Aug. 15.—The disappearance of the wife and sixteen-year-old daughter of E. E. Hesse, a rallway bridge foreman, it is thought, was partially cleared today when workmen drilling in a filled well brought to light fragments of human bodies. The well was filled, it is said, day expressed the helief he would a day before the liesse house was soon be able to resume his regular furned to the ground on July 26, 1910, 19

PAY OF CIRCUIT JUDGES HELD UP

Committee of Milwaukee County Board Orders Payment of Salaries of Circuit Judge Stopped.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—Resolu-lutions declaring the \$1,000 a year Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerighty, the cloping chauffeur and his helress bride, were remarried here today at the same and his helress bride.

tore paid in this manner, were recom-mended at a meeting of the Milwaulaws, rules and legislation here today.

[BY ABROCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

[Centralia, III., Aug. 15.—While at tempting to break into the store of hound, a young automobile driver of Champaign, III., was instantly killed here today when his car turned turtle. He was taking a trial spin preparatory who claims Shreeport, Louisiana, as the presented form with the free one-to-the was was wrightly foundly was taking a trial spin preparatory who claims Shreeport, Louisiana, as "3. In connection with the free one-to-the private employment agencies. These provides and supervise the work of the private employment agencies. These provides and supervise the work of the private employment agencies. These should be required to keep books of a prescribed form which will show clear-to-the private employment agencies. These should be required to keep books of a prescribed form which will show clear-to-the private employment agencies. These should be required to keep books of a prescribed form which will show clear-to-the private employment agencies. These tempting to break into the store of private employment agencies. These provides expensive to the private employment agencies. These provides and the private employment agencies. These provides are prescribed form which will show clear-to-the private employment agencies. These provides and the private employment agencies. These provides are prescribed form which will be completed. to the races which started this after- his home, was probably fatulty wound-noon. The two others escaped.

Louisville Welcomes Elks, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Louisville notice of wor gave a hearty greeting today to the buy holdings. began its annual sessions here today Elks assembled here from all over "4, The bareau of employment preliminary to the annual convention Kentucky for their annual state regand unemployment should cooperate row and Thursday,

REPORTS ON STATE **EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

W. M. LEISERSON WHO HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS REPORTS TO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

IMPROVEMENTS

to Provide For Unemployed in Offices Now Maintained—Other

Suggestions Made.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., Aug. 15.—William M. Leiserson, who was engaged four weeks ago by the industrial commus-New York gathered at Corrections of the free employment masses of

State Lacks Funds.

Assuming that the state has adopted a policy of assisting the employer to find help and to assist the man to find a job, Mr. Leiserson has worked out a comprehensive enlargement of the plan. Among other things, Mr. Leiserson found that the four state free employment offices had not been entirely effective work. This is true, he says, mainly because of lack of funds. While Wisconsin has been spending \$5,000 a year upon this work, sota, with but three offices, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, spends \$10,000; Massachusetts \$20,000, and Illinois \$45,000. The prediction is undo that an appropriation of \$15,000 for this work would increase the efficiency of the present efforts many

times over.
Speaking of the work in the past and of the now possibilities, Mr. elserann anya:

Unsuitable Quarters.

"The law requires the cities in which free employment bureaus are located to equip and furnish the offices have spent but little money for rent and for furnishing the offices, with the result that the quarters are in each case small and unsultable for the work. The cities like the state must make a larger investment in order to

get the hest results. "The lack of funds has provented the offices from advertising, from soliciting business in other ways and from having all the help that is needed to carry on the work, there being but one person to attend to each affice. ers and only unskilled inhorers have patronized these employment burenus, and the number of the latter has been very small compared with the total seeking employment during the year. This business, like every other, requires a man at its head who will push it and bring it before the public

in order to be successful.

Need Permanent Officer. "The provision of the law that supcrintendents shall be appointed for periods of two years has worked out badly. The position should be made a permanent one and tenure to depend on efficiency and good behavior. Sup-erintendents should be elected by civil

service examinations.
"While employers and working people agree that the free employment bureaus have thus far been of but little service, with few exceptions hey, together with public men general ly, testify that the offices might be made of very great service if their operations were extended and they were conducted as one unified system."

Recommendations Made.

are as follows:
"That the industrial commission or ganize a bureau of employment and naemployment which shall roorganize and conduct the four free employment offices ,establish branches in other parts of the state as they are needed, and act as a clearing house for the operations of the virious offices. In general, this bureau shall attempt to deal comprehensively with the problem, of unemployment, Its duties should be:

"I. To establish and maintain free employment officer: and it is recom mended that the office in Milwauker be moved from the present location to the first floor of a large store, which can be divided into five different departments for carrying on the work. Skilled men, skilled women, unskilled men, unskilled women and boys, each should be handled in a different de-partment. A force of at least five in-cluding the superintendent will be necessary to carry on the work. Superior there should be a force of two or three, and in all the cities new and better quarters must be secured. The etty officials should be induced to spend more money for rent and equipment and in every city there should be organized a committee represent ing employers, wageearners and the city council to advise the superintend-

ROBBER IN FLIGHT ent of the employment and portant matters.

"2. The bureau of employment and fleenee, memployment should also Heense, regulate and supervise the work of the

ployment offices should be conducted a bureau of information, which will list all the opportunities for seltioment on the land and bring them to the notice of working people who wish to

"I. The bureau of employment prefiningly to the annual convention of the United Bapilst Convention of the United Bapilst Convention of union. The day was given over to the with the schools and atempt to reduce the Maritime Provinces, which is to reception of the delegates, who repressibly formal opening Saturday morning. The gathering has attracted over the state. The business sessions skilled employments. The schools will many prominent members of the delegatering will occupy tomorphism. (Continued on page 6.)

New Fall Models

New showings in the latest things for Fallwear Displays of Red Cross. Silkids and Regal shoes for women. It is worth while to see them.

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Cut from excellent fabries-made by somustresses who are skilled in their profession. Every skirt cut on strillsh lines and thoroughly inspected to in-

men dust ruffle, at \$1.00 cach.

Fine Black Petticont. high lustre finish, 16-inch flource, 20 rows of cordings, 5 rows of strapping, 12½ inch dust ruffle, at \$1.50 cach.

The reference of 31 per cent, with the total figure at \$5,156,000, and Holoit had a value of 55,886,000 in 1900, and \$4,485,000 in 1901, an increase of 31 per cent.

Kenosha Bhows Gain.

The prices on the remainder of the styles are: 75c, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.25, \$2.00

HALL & HUEBEL

Home Grown Watermelons each10 and 15c Home Grown Muskmelons Home Grown Tomatoes.

16. Зс Nice Sweet Corn, doz. ... 12c Home Made Jelly Glass. .12c

Johnson's Pure Checolate Candy, lb. 30c) Shinola 10c [[

Rumford's Baking Powder,

Monurch and Welch's Grape [Juice. Richelieu and Monarch Root

Beer.

Gray's Cream Ale Root Beer. Lemon Sour and Strawberry Pop, bottle5c

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Gream daily ...5c and 10c Only one kind of 50c Tea. That is the best.

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JANESVILLE SHOWS 🛝 DECIDED INCREASE IN MANUFACTURERS

INCREASE OF 34 PER CENT IN VALUE OF PRODUCTS AND 31 IN CAPITAL IN PAST FIVE YEARS.

CENSUS FIGURES OUT

United States Census Report Janesville Manufacturers Gives Comparison of Figures For 1904 and 1909.

According to the figures of the United States census report on the vention of postmasters in this state manufacturers of Janesville Issued and a profitable meeting is expected. yesterday, there was a decided in-crease in the value of products and in the capital invested in the factories here. A comparison is given with the report of 1904 with the present one is augd, which is for the year 1909.

The summary shows percentages of increase, as follows: Seventy-four percent in the number of salaried officials and clorks; 40 per cent in the miscellaneous expenses; 34 percent in the value of products; 31 percent in the capital invested; 28 percent in the capital invested; 28 percent in the salaries and wages paid; cent in the salaries and wages paid; cent in the sauries and wages paid; 27 per cent in the value added by manufacture; 8'per cent in the aver-age number of wage earners employ-ed; and 7 per cent in the number of

their selling value or price at the plants as actually thered out by the roof. During these hot days it is found to the parties during the roof. factories during the census year, and does not necessarily have any religion to the amount of soles. For the bouts down many the soles for the top of the roof, where the sun bouts down many the soles for the soles. tion to the amount of sales for that year. The values under this head also include the amount received for work done on materials furnished by others.

Steam Laundries.
The preliminary totals for steam laundries for Janesville, in 1909, are as follows: Number of ostablishments, three; capital, \$17,000; cost of materials used, \$9,000; salaries and wages, \$20000; miscellaneous expenses 33,000; value of products, \$40,000; number of salaried officials and clerks, our; and average number of wage earners during the year, lifty, Table Gives Figures.

Number of establish-

Salaries and wages.....\$1,040,000 Miscollaneous expenses \$ 514,600 Value added by manufac-

ture (products less cost of materials)....\$2,279,000 EMPLOYES: Number of saintied of

ficials and clerks..... verage number of wage

earnors employed dur-

Figures for Reloit factories were issued several days ago, and while the growth in the Line City has been in suro perfect workmanship.

Following are two extra good pettle coats at popular prices:

Mack Taffetine Petticoat, good quality material, 13 inch flounce, six rows cording, 5 rows of strapping, 6 inch dust rufle, at \$1.00 cach.

Film Made Patticoat, Math. busto 14t \$5.156.000, and Holeit had a value of the coats of the coats of the coats of the coats.

1901, an increase of 31 per cent.

Kenosha Shows Gain.

The summery shows percentages of increase in Kenosha as follows: One

hundred and thirty-eight per cent in the capital invested; 124 per cent in the number of salaried officials and che number of sauried omeins and clerks; 100 per cent in the cost of materials used; 88 per cent in the value of products; 84 per cent in the salarles and wages paid; 69 per cent in the value added by manufacture; is per cent in the average number of wage earners employed; 38 per cent in the number of establishments; and 11 per cent in the miscellaneous ex-

Figures Given.

There were sixty-two establishments in 1969, as compared with ferty-five in 1969, as compared with torty-five Sandlinr, 710 then street, at 7 October in 1961, an increase of reventeen, or last evening. Mrs. More was 55 years 38 per cent. The value of products in old. She fermerly fived in Hayden, 1969 was \$23,182,000 and \$12,363,000 in Ind., but came here two years ago to 1964.

REAL ESTATE TRASFERS.
A. D. McConnel and wife to Fred L.
tmrr, \$1.00. Lots 13 and 14 bik. 6,
Riversido Add, Beloit.

Everson, \$1,100 Lot 11, blk. 1, Fluck-igers Add, Helolt. John E. Kennedy and wife to James

delkibbin et al, \$1.00. Lot 12, 13, 14 Pixley & Shaw's, ellio E. Osborn and Eusband, to Eva

M. Miller, \$1.00. Pt. lots 8 and 9, blk.
2, East Broad Add, Beloff.
Samuel W. Barr and wife to Lucy A.
Keller, \$800,00. Lot 17, blk. 2, Blodloupe a la Mode. Tasty, refresh-

gett's & King's Aibi, Beleit. Took, \$700,00. Part fc. lot 5 in nw 1/4

Work of Jungle Monarch in India. A yenr's death rate from tigers in in dia numbers 698 human beings and nearly 29,000 head of cattle.

VALENTINE LEAVES FOR STATE MEETING

State Postmasters 2nd Assistants Convening At Greef, Bay For Their Annual Meeting This Week.
Postmaster Charles L. Valentine left

Postmaster Charles L. Valentine left this noon for Green Bay, where he will attend the meeting of the postmasters of Wisconsin, and their assistants, which is being held in that city on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The meeting the meeting the mean is to be a large contact. Thursday of this week. The incetting their annual narvest picule to be held this year is to be a large one, as over in thenry Marsden's grove, just north 200 visitors from all parts of the state of the gravel store. The Edgerton are expected to be present. There will concert head is engaged and will enter the decaston with music throughter than they desire the secondary. in Green Bay during the convention, out the day, among them being, Fourth Assistant Postmuster General P. V. DeGraw.

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RE-ROOFING ICE HOUSE

Extensive Repairs in Progress On Icehouse, Stock Yards and Other Small Jobs.-Will Give Much Work For A Few Months.

JANESVILLE (HEMICAL SCORN New Establishments.
Seven New Establishments.
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FOR SALE
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the roof of the ice house the same crew will have considerable work in rebuilding the adjoining stock yards, evening was pleasantly spent in dane pushed forward as soon as the other her home today in Beloit after a visible is completed provided the necessary material will be shipped to the Cariton Hotel. place by that time.

Foreman Riordon anticipates a great

One of these smaller jobs is the na, Minn. strengthening of the retaining wall at the coal clute in the South Janesviffe yards. A pile driver has been ordered and is expected at any time to drive the piles for this wall and Mr. Riordan and his men will be obliged to be on the job to assist in this work.

12 Courings is off duty today.

E. Williams was added to the force of boilermakers today.

Train crews were ordered out for service at the gravel pit today Conductor Church went out on the first train load at nine this morning.

Station Agent A. L. Hemmens has returned from his vacation, which he speat at West Dayton, Indiana. Switchman McTaggert is off duty to-

lay and is relieved by Colton. Conductor Perry resumed work on

he Barrington run this morning. Brakeman Weish is laying off for the day and has gone to Chicago to witness the aviation meet,

Switch tender Church resumed his duties on the belt line switch last

Switchmen Gerry and Smith are laying off today.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Florence More.

Mrs. Florence wore.
Mrs. Florence More, for the past two
years a resident of Janesville, died at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H.
Sandflur, 710 Glen street, at 7 O'clock 1903, an increase of \$10,819,000, or 88 make her home in this city. The faner-per cent. The average per establishment was approximately \$374,000 in 1904. daughter, after which the remains daughter, after which the remains were taken to the old home in Hayden, Ind., for interment, They were accompanied by Mrs, More's south-law, W. H. Sandlfur.

Riverside Add, Beloft.

Chas. Franz and wife to James W.
Rayment, \$1.00. Lot 5 bik. 1 Willard & Goodhues Add, Boloit.
Geo, H. Cram and wife to George H. Amos, \$1,00. Lot 12, bik. 20, Redoit, Aurella Inyward et al to Walter M. Hoy, \$3,333,35, EM, of 80%, sec. 73-11. Hoy, \$3,333,35, EM, of 80%, sec. 73-11. Everson, \$1,100. Lot 11, bik. 1, Fluck-lift cemetery for interment. Mrs. George Sykes.
The funeral of Mrs. George Sykes, who died at her home on Prospect

Want Ads bring results, "

SPECIALS

Dayton Y. Avery and wife to Robert ing confections; summer delights. Razook's Candy Palace

> HOLME'S The Storm for YOU

HARVEST PICNIC AT ALBION TOMORROW

Plans Are Made For Great Piculo Event at Albion Prairie Wednes-

Two games of baseball are scheduled, one in the forenoon and one in There will be a number of talks and the afternoon. There will also be a papers read at the meeting on various purieds and games of amusement for subjects, such as rural delivery, motor mail wagons, and various similar subjects. This is the ninth unnual conjects. This is the ninth unnual conjects. morrow, weather permitting, will be no exception.

Personal Items.
Miss Bessle Flagg is the acting ashler at the department store during the absence of Miss Hange, who is

aking a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney and daugh ier, Alice, and Missen Catherine and Mona Nichols and Gretta Devine re turned home last night, having been attending the assembly at Delavan ake for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Carnell of Milwaukee is here on a visit to friends. on it visit to Freques.

Mrs. J. P. Hayer of West Jefferson
ls in the city the guest of the C. R.

Robinson family.

Miss Emily Watson has left for Chiago where she will spend a portion if the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickers re-

A fair sized delegation of Edgerton Dakota the latter part of the week, basebull enthusiasts went to Stouche Mrs. W. W. Douglas was a Janesvillo ton today to witness the game between

Miss Bessle Pederson entertained a In addition to the work of repairing company of young lady friends at her home last evening, Miss Helen Bankin of Beloit being the guest of bonor. The Orders for this work have been reling, music and games, followed by re

Carlton Hotel.

Guests registered at the Carlton hotel Monday were: R. J. Crissen, Janes-ville; E. G. Jones, Milton Junction: Wm. T. Doyle, S. H. Campbell, Madi-son: Arthur Smith, Monroe! C. H. Foreman Riordon anticipated a great deal of work during the next few months and thinks that the rush in his department will continue until the cold weather sets in. Other small jobs at various places will take him and his men away from these larger jobs occasionally and rotard this work sitially unless some extra help are by angularly and some extra help of the property of the pr M. M. Moyer, Geo. J. Hawkins, C. J. Smith, Chicago, M.M. Tolleson, Who

LOCAL CANTON TO VISIT AT BELOIT

Members of Odd Fellows Lodge In Full Uniform To Attend Beloit Encampment Friday Evening.

Canton Janesville No. 9, 1, O. O. F. has been invited by the Beloit encampment to attend the encampment meeting in that city on Friday evening and the invitation has been accepted by the local canton. About twenty-five members of the canton in full uniform, be-sides a number of the members of the la expected will attend party leaving Janesville on the seven o'clock car. Work in the Royal Purple degree will be put on.

Export of American Eggs. Exportation of American eggs is increasing constantly.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR HELEN DAKER

Little Miss Helen Baker was most hapfly surprised yesterday afternoon at the home of her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, 538 Caroline street, by about twentyets of her girl friends. The affair was in honor of her birthday. She received many pretty pres-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hotchkiss and daughter, Lillian went to Whitewater Monday morning

o visit relatives. Mrs. C. W. Lucas was a passenger at Watska on Monday, where she will stay a few days going from that place to Chicago.

Mr. Z. F. Dickinson returned to his

home in Osgood, lowa, Monday, after a week's visit with old friends in Brodbead.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Mon-roe, came down from that city on Monday for a stay of some days at De-catur Park and Brodhead. Mrs. E. T. Muster and Miss Chris-tine White returned to Beloit Mon-

day, after some time spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner. Mrs. May Culp of Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hyatt

and returned homo Monday,
After some weeks spent at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zuercher, Mirs.
Hetrenbofen returned Monday to her home at Green Bay.

J. M. Emery is assisting in the carpenter work on the Frisby home in

Juda.

C. W. Butts and sister-in-law, Miss Tilla Hanna went to Mineral Point Monday, where they will conduct a fruit and bunch stand through the न हैं।

Mrs. Ben Lahr was a Brodhead visitor from Juda Monday After a week spent with Ler sister, Mrs. Ties, Mrs. Emmet Grenawalt returned to her home in Orfordville.

Miss Grace Mavens returned to Hanover on Monday, where she is assist-ing her sister, Mrs. John Emerson. Mrs. Van Waters, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Barnes and others in Brodhead left on Saturday to John ber daughter in Rockford. They will re-turn to their home in Aberdeen, South

visitor Monday.
Mrs. C. O. Lawton spent Sanday in

Monday. Miss Emma Frank and nices, the Misses Engelbretson, returned from a visit with Monroe relatives Monday An uncle, Mr. Schaffer, returned with

them for a short stay. COUNTY LINE. County Line, Aug. 14.—Mr. B. Hard-vick is able to sit up after his recent

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hanson enter-tained company from Union on Sun-

John Lienau of Minneapolis visited

MYERS THEATRE **OPENING ATTRACTION** Season 1911-12.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4—Labor Day. Matinco and Evening. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY First time in this city. Gaskill and MacVetty.

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Your husband or son or father enjoys his noon lunch when the dinner pail holds the things he likes.

You have it in your power, Madam, to make his lunch better than ever before. For 30c you can fill his flask for twenty days with what

he will tell you is the finest coffee he over tasted! To convince yourself of the truth of this assertion all you need do is to buy a pound of Golden Blend coffee which sells

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vicinity, but eight years ago moved with his parents to Minneapolls where he now holds a position as engineer on the rallroad.

Mrs. P. Gill and son of Sloux Falls ere guests at the home of her nunt, Mrs. Ed Ford.

Mrs. Ed. Ford.

Miss Lillion Viney is spending the week with her friend, Edna Nowman, at Evousville,

Miss Luura Farberg spent last veek wild relatives in Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Euckson and son Theodore were week-end visitors

t Cambridge. at Cambridge. Mendames P. Gill and Judd Mc-Carthy did shopping in Chicago the

Carthy did shopping in Chicago the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lawrence and son, Irvin, and baby, Doris, called on old neighbors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and daughters, Margaret and Kathteen, were in Edgerton on Friday to attend mass which was sung by his nephew. Father Clement Sweeney of Sanborn, love, who is on his return from nome at Green Bay.
Robert Keen speat Monday in Mon- Switzerland where he has spent the

past few years.

Will Murphy is having lumber and cement drawn from Stoughton to bis farm here where he is going to erect. a large modern barn. He has just returned from Montana and will remain for a time to superintend the work.

A bounteous rain visited this section the latter part of the week and will be of great value to all vegeta-

NEWVILLE .

Newville, Aug. 14.—Miss Lillian Cooper returned to her home here on

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spent Saturday at Mrs. Marsden's. Mrs. Wm. Park and daughters en-

Sherman on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and hildren spent Sunday afternoon at R.

eturned liero Friday morning. Miss Leona Stockman spent Sunday

Miss Ruth Richardson is visiting in Janesville.
Miss Edith Comer entertained Bello

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The second secon from Thursday until Saturday with Saturday after spending some time at Lester Viney and called on old neighbors. Mr. Lienau was raised in this Mrs. Ben Cooper and son, Maurice,

tertained Mrs. Stockman, Mrs. Wil-liams and children and Mrs. F. B.

I. Stockman's. Miss Violet Park and Miss Ruth Richardson, local delegates to the Y. P. C. U. convention at Blanchardville,

Stockman and Geo, Sherman and Fred Richardson at supper Sunday ovening. Mrs. Whitney had a new chimney built during the past week,

On This Page DOND BAILEY Watch Us Grow



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Boores of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati-Chiengo, no game scheduled. Buston, 13; Brooklyn, 9. New York, 5; Philadelphin, 4 (first game); New York, 3; Philadelphin, 2 (second game), Pittsburg, 1: St. Louis, 3,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia, 1: Boston, 2,
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Washington, 3; New York, 0,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 3,
Louisville, 4; Columbus, 1t,
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Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 9,
WESTERN LIAGUE,
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8t, Joe, 11; Omaha, 10, Denver, 9; Lincoln, 0, Sioux City, 2; Des Moines, 8, Topelas-Puchlo, no gume scheduled. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Bouth Bend, 3; Terre Hante, 0, Grand Impids, 5; Newark, 0, Fort Wayne, 6; Dayton, 3, Wheeling, 6; Zanesville, 5, THIEF, 1 LEAGUE,

Davenport, 5; Peorin, 3; Waterino, 0; Danville, 3; Decatur, 2; Rock Island, 5; Quincy, 8; Induque, 5; WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE, Madison, 4: (Osbbesh, 3 (first game); Madison, 4: Osbbosh, 2 (second game). Aurora, 5; Appleton, 3,

theho, 4; Green Hay, 2, Rockford, 2; Fold du Lac, 2 (ten in-nings; called, darkness).

Fights Schedule For Tonight rounds, at Creede, Col. Back Crouse vs. Jimmy Clabby, 12

mnds, at Boston, Mass. Matty Baldwin vs. Johnny Frayno, 20 ounds at Salt Lake City.

Volunteer Firemen at-Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., Ang. 15-Rochester is in gala, attire in honor of the ,000 voluteer firemen who have gathered here from cities and towns throughout New York, for the annual convention and tournament of their gramme calls for a blg parade and numerons prize contests, in addition to the usual business sessions.

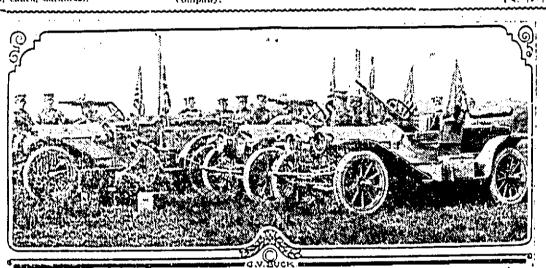
To Suppress Play Piracy. New York, Aug. 15 .- An international agreement to prevent play piracy was considered by the National Asso-ciation of Theatrical Producing Managers at its annual meeting today at the Hotel Astor. Plans for the general betterment of theatrical conditions, and particularly for meeting legislative and other opposition to thentrical interests, also were discussed by the

Seasonable Thought,

Very frequently the person who never changes his ideas has none to change.



ALEXANDER'THE GREAT. Grover Cleveland Alexander, this year's phenomenal find in pitching consistent, elever ball, winning a large percentage of his games and establishing an unusual reputation for a man who has just broken into major league



UNCLE SAM'S AIRSHIP FIGHTERS. Group of Uncle Sam's automobiles equipped with a newly patented gun for fighting atrahips. The gun when fired will scatter projectiles fanwise. Ordinance experts of all the great armies of the world have been caping with this problem. The American gun is based on a series of secrets, one of the most important of which is the projectile itself.



Greenville, South Carolina, constitute an absence of over a year. He is very the young blood dded to the Washing. ton-American baseball team in the Top row, left to right: Chester hopes that next year, if not this, they will have a team full of ginger, youth Spencer, purchased from Rochester; and light. That they will be able to Dan Moeller, also of Rochester; and land in the first division at least. Morgan, purchased from Danville Sone of these men brought my record Below, Tom Long, purchased from brenking prices, but they have all Gadsden, Alabama, and Eddie Foster, shown some merit in the minors.

PRIZE PIGEONS SHOT BY RECKLESS HUNTERS

Alex, Buchanan Loses His Favorite Bird and Finds Others Wounded by Rifle Shots-Youths With 22 Rifles Suspected.

Local pigeon funcions are very much incensed by the evidence lately ecured that some persons are making their birds the target for rife prac-tice. This evidence was obtained whon Alex, Buchanan made a careful inspection of his birds and found marks on their bodies and wing feathers which were evidently made by but lets from a 22-callbre rifte. He learned also that his favorite bird was not to be found and he has concluded that t must have been killed by some

The safety of the homing pigeous is a matter of great concern for the men who devote their time and attenton to the care and training of those remarkable lidds and it is to be de-plored that any one should be so houghtless or intentionally wicked as

If this is the work of thoughtless rouths who are the possessors of small ifies and can find no better targets on which to practice their parents should see to it that the practice be discontinued at once if they are not heir or their children's thoughtless

There is a law on the statute books which provides a severa penalty for the shooting of homing pigeous or for Interfering with them in any way when they are in flight and the local fanciers will prosecute such offenders to the full extent of the law if they are

Mr. Buchanan deplores the loss of his favorito pigeon which was prosented to him some time ago by one of the leading pigeon functors in the during one of its flights. As soon as it was learned that this was a strange bird Mr. Buchanan ascertained through correspondence with the conral association, which issued the leg band worn by the bird, that it belonged to a man at Blue Island, Illinois. piscon had strayed to this city. In answer to this letter the owner informed Mr. Buchanan that it was rather unusual that the finder of a stray in return for his honesty he could teep the pigeon if he so desired. He stated also that the bird was one of the best he had ever owned.

Since that time the bird has been sent out on the longest flights made by Mr. Buchanan's birds and It was the first to return in the 220-mile flight which was made a short time ago.

MOEHLENPAH HOME IN CLINTON STRUCK

Chimney Was Demolished And Other Damage Done by Lightning Saturday-No One Injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Aug. 15 .-- During the terrific

thunder-storm Saturday night the beautiful home of H. A. Mochlenpah on Highland Park avenue was struck by lightning. The chinney was de-molished and a hole two feet square was torn in the roof. The electricity entered the hedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Mochlenpah were sleeping and tore a part of the skirting-board to splinters and ripped up the hard-wood floor. The carlons and mysterious thing is where or how the lightning entered the bedroom as there is no of the occupants of the room were

Arm Badly Burned. Glen Latta, white at the Howman Dairy company's plant yesterday morning delivering milk, got too familiar with the machinery and his bared right arm came in contact with a highly-speeded bolt, resulting in a

badly burned arm. Clinton News. Charles Loomis started his cider mill some time ago and is having a olg run. Apples have not been so

plentiful for several years.
Drs. W. O. Thomas, A. S. Parker,
and C. W. Collver, and Jerome Terwilliger have installed large 110-gailon gasoline tanks and patent pumps at their several garages.
Mrs. Dwight Hamilton and son of

Pecatonica, III., stopped off hero Friday evening on their return from Del-avan lake to visit relatives here, Sat-

Mrs. E. G. Peas entertained a small company of young people Friday even-ing at her home on North Main street in honor of her sister, Miss Gladys Cillo of Milwaukee. A marshmellow roast by a bonfire was one of the attractive features of the evening. The young people report a most enjoyable

ovening.
Mrs. Clyde McGee and daughters, Gwendolyn and Elizabeth, arrived here Friday evening from Farmington, Mich, where they have been visiting Mr. 'Metico's relatives. Mr. McGee joined his family here Saturday even-

Ing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conley and son of Lake Mills, Iowa, and Mr. Conley's lister, Miss Lena Conley, of Chicago, were here Friday visiting H. W. Conley and family. Mr. Conley and party were returning from Chicago to their lows home by auto having mode that towa home by auto, having made the trip to Chicago by the same means.

A. G. Henry and family of Beloit visited his brother, W. V. Henry, and family, northeast of town, Sunday. George Roberts of Hooper, Nebr. joined his wife here Saturday. He will return home Tuesday.

Jimmy (reading)-"Casey swatted de leather into left garden for a brace of sucks, un' den pilfered thoid base an' dented de pan on Mulligan's fallipaloosa dat sailed over Outfielder Shaughnessy's nut." I tell yer, Willie dat's word-paintin', dat is! Shake spears never could heat dati

BOSTON SCOTS MEET 1N Delegates From All Parts of World Attend Convention.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15,—The blen-nial meeting of the Royal Clan, Order of Scottish Claus, opened today in the American house, with delegates present from all parts of the United States and from Canada. It is the largest convention ever held by the order and promises to be the most in-St. Louis, Mo.; Royal Tanist S. A. Ballontine, Minneapolls, Minn.; Royal Counsellor A. O. McKnight, Dubuth, Minn.; Royal Secretary Peter Kerr. Boston, Mass.; Royal Treasurer David King, Newark, N. J.; Royal Physician W. H. Frasor, M. D., La Salle, Ill., and thoughtless or malicious person whose Past Royal Chief W. H. Steen, Braid-

> The reports of the royal officers showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. The membership has materially increased during the past two years, and a large number of new clans have been added. The finances have also increased quite rapidly, so that the amount to the credit of the bequeatlment fund is now in oxcess

GERMANY LIKES PEACE PLAN

prepared to take the consequences of Sends Reply to Treaty Proposal to Department of State.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The reply of Germany to the proposition for a general arbitration treaty with the United States was presented to the state department by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

by Secretary of State Knox and to pressge the negotiation of a treaty with Germany similar to the pending vicinity of Chicago. This bird came to conventions with Great Britain and Buchanan's loft after losing his way France, provided the United States

President Taft has about decided not to press the senate to ratify the British and French arbitration treaties at the special seasion of congress. He has learned that an at-Mr. Huchanan then wrote to the own gress. He has learned that an at-er appraising him of the fact that the tempt to have the senate act favorably now might result in long debate and that finally they might be agreed to only in modified form.

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orner and promises to be the most in teresting. The officers who are in attendance are Royal Chief John Hill, attendance are Royal Chief Tanist S. A.

merous outhirsts during the progress and an ambassador, Mr. Reid, smitof a play will be to no little extenting upon our party of girls as if the modified. I think the time will come sympathized with us. He too looked when applause will be heard only at strange for he was the only man in the falling of the cartain on an act."

This brilliantly educated young Eng-lish woman then went on to explain "Anot lish woman then went on to explain "Another incident I am not soon that applicate often spoils the beauty ligely to forget was the occasion of the of a scene; that it interfered with special matinee of "The Servant in the the expressions and dialogue which House" in the Masonic Templo in New was necessarily important to be con- York City. The entire production, was necessarily important to be con-tinued without interruption.

tion from the audience would indeed Masons. All of us were for a time e a strange and distressing one. "I shall never forger an 'applicase

tess' affair, if you will permit me to

and elecution. The prize carried with noon."

Miss Millicent McLaughlin, who will he seen in the convincing role of "Auntle" in the Henry Miller produce girls who had won prizes or degrees the South in an interview in which gowns and gorgeous costumes dazzled she declared it to be her opinion that our group of girls and the discord with the increase of powerful and we sent forth into the ears of the purposeful plays the theatre of the ful King and through the halls of that te production of plays. The when we concluded and made for "I don't mean that applause will be our chairs. Of course we deserved "I don't mean that applicase will be our chairs. Of course we deserved done away with entirely," qualified none, but when Mme, Melba and oth-Miss McLaughlin to a New Orleans or operatic stars from Covent Garden newspaper man, "and that the people sang magnificently, it did seem an will go to the theatre to simply see outrage for them to be led to their and hear in stience. But I believe the seats without even a single handelap arrogent custom of giving way to me. resent custom of giving way to and to accompany them. I remember the

scenery and all, was moved down from "Actors are fond of applause," con-tinued Miss McLaughlin, "and a per-tormance where there is no recogni-formance where there is no recogniquite nervous, as having been in-formed that never before had a play been given in the temple. Miss Edythe the German amonassphor.

It is understood to be distinctly favorable to the principles laid down by Secretary of State Knox and to and formed State Concerts at Bucking the play. The Masons sat in absolute ham Palace. At a State Concert application is absolutely forbidden. In and applicated only at the conclusion conventions with Great Hritain and France, provided the United States amend does not drastically amend College of Music in London and won President Taft has about decided the Robertson Prize for public singing of any occasion than on that after-

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says are not being edited in the peo-

It is just possible, as time advances,

structions, which publishers longer in

ernor was defeated on the "little red

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variable winds.

lation for July, 1911. DAILY.

It Editor Jones can show the fra-GARRITE PRINTING CO. ternity a hotter way to serve the peo-republican doctrine thus become, ple, the brothron will sit up and take For Janesville and vicinity: Fair instice. In the meanting except probably local (hunderstorms lighest ideals he realized, tought or Wednesday, moderate WEATHER

AS TO REPUBLICANISM.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean recently Sworn circulation statement of The published the following editorial on Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette circus republicanism and what it means. It dwells upon the different atterances mational convention for Senator Rob Copies, of former Presidents and of Taft him-

"This country has evidently on President, tered upon a new era of tariff discus-5..... 5632 21..... 5630 sion, and not morely with respect to 6..... 5637 22..... 5628 rates and schedules but also with re-

2...... 5635 28...... b030 only because the revenue is needed, long been destitute of any political gaid. This rebuil my sout surgisted: 5630 The republican President declares policy.

tions of life party and predecessors is hard to please some people. on the subject of the tariff. The con-11...... 1842.25...... 1650 trast is sufficiently striking. For ex-14...... 1842,28..... 1850 ample:

"Revenue * * * * should be raised

"With that declaration the protecive policy passed from an economic theory or a war expedient to be the first article in a great party's creed. Re-affirmed in 1876 and 1880 the dog-

ma was thus amplified in 1884: "It is the first duty of a good gove rnment to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own people, The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity. * * We therefore demand * ,* * duties on foreign imports, not for revenue only, but * * * so levied as to af-

your dan take your dates with your on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to "The republican candidate was beaton in 1884. But the party did not consider the protective policy rejected, dogmu:

ford security to our diversified indus-

"We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We protect against its destruction, as Richard Lloyd Jones announces, in a interests of Europe; we will serve the ter not taste the ingredients. four-column editorial, why he came to interests of America. We accept the Madison to engage in newspaper work lastic and confidently appeal to the and outlines his ambitious and purs people for their judgment.

The Cazette welcomes Mr. Jones to affirmation, the republican leaders saw present price of pointoes? later, to tone it down fit, four year speaks for him the success to which into this:

he aspires. He brings to his work a choice inheritance by hirthright, rein of protection. We call attention to are full of interest to the women readforced by experience in the field of its growth abroad. We maintain that ors of the paper. journalism, and the people of Madison the prosperous condition of our counmay be assured of the fact that they try is largely due to the wise revenue will have a newspaper worthy of the legislation, etc.

name and the prestige accorded by sortion to mere argument; and the respected. The newspapers of Madison have publican party lost. But in 1896 it

long been more or less of a by-word, went back to positive assertion: because they have been run as alde lasties to commercial and public print- legimnee to the policy of protection as will be in the union for a long time. lug plants, and while some good men the bulwark of American industrial

have been connected with the editorial independence and the foundation of department, they have been handle American development and prosperity. "On that militant assertion, re-iter, themselves to the new adjustments,

capped because the paper was not of | nted in 1900, William McKinley was elected and re-elected. Nor was the full-fledged progressive of the "Collier declaration of 1904 less unfaltering; "Protection, which guards and develops our industries, is a cardinal comes to Wisconsin to enjoy the con- policy of the republican party. We in-

genial atmosphere rather than to prosist upon the maintenance, etc. "In marked contrast with these de mote progression, because he is of the opinion that the work of reform has finant and militant pledges were Mr. been so thorough that but little is left Taft's words in his recent Providence speech on the woolens tariff;

"We must recognize that the time His paper will not be an organ of | Senator La Follette, as many sup for the Chinese wall has gone. Before an industry receives protection now

it must demonstrate the need of that strike situation. protection. "That sounds rather new when we

compare it with the tariff plank on which Mr. Talt was elected, and in the state which he so theroughly which, after promising revision neither upward nor downward, expanded He finds that "the newspapers of the doctrine thus:
Wisconsin, taken collectively, have "in all tariff legislation the true

the smallest circulation, in relation to principle of protection is * * * such the state's population, of any state in duties as will equal the difference bethe union except Delaware and Ar- tween the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonence to the newspapers, which he able profit to American industries. "The last phrase is noteworthy as a

ple's interests. He is here to tackle distinct addition to the republican the situation and fill a long-felt want, creed. It gives a virtual guaranty of profits to American industries. And that he may discover some other obe neither then nor therefore was it assumed that an industry must 'demonthe field have attempted in value to strate its need of protection.' The need was assumed, and especially in There was a time, not so many the case of a new industry, as a conyears ugo, when a candidate for gov-dition on which the desired development and diversity depended.

"Even more alguideant seems the school house" have which was simply a demand that the children of the omission of that last phrase of the state he taught the language of the 1968 tariff plank by Mr. Taft in his

Indianapolis speech on July 4: "The republican party in its lust The voting population of the state

The Janesville Gazette eign parentage. The rollgion of the tarin duties which would measure state is represented by 160,000 protest only the difference in the cost of pro-

tants, and 1,100,000 Catholies and duction here and abroad. "Here is both an alteration and an Lutherans. The metropolis of the state is under suclalistic rule. These omission. Perhaps both were inadare conditions not duplicated by any vertent. Perhaps Mr. Taft gave this MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. state in the union, and they influence construction to the tariff plank on BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. the circulation of the secular press.

Mr. Jones is justly proud of the wise it would hardly accord with his

state university and regards the conclusion; nchool as a long neglected news cens. "In other "In other words, the sound repulter of great value. This is perhaps lican doctrine has become the impo true, yet the fact remains that 95 per sition of duties only where the condicent of the boys and girls of the state tions are naturally unequal, and where enter the university of life from the duties are necessary to enable our public schools, and they represent the manufacturers and other producers to constituency of the masses, not deeply meet on a level the competition of foreign producers.

"We do not here discuss the ques Every paper in the state, of recognized standing, is attempting to serve tion inevitably raised by the contrast between what was the republican doc the people. The day of the organ expired when the lunior senator with trine of protection-and what some financial support from the republicans think it remains until the republican national convention meets again-and what Mr. Taft says that

"We merely polift out that these notice. In the meantime may his creeds are far from identical-that they are, in fact, separated by a large part of the width of the political beavens. It is for each republican to decide for himself which creed is lile."

The state of Wisconsin will send a solid delegation to the next republican ort M. La Follette, and a few months

> The Chicago Tribune discovered, in its recont straw vote, that a large majority of the republican editors

a ball and chain they would cease again; traveling this way.

tricts always murk a prosperous community. Janesville could do well to look after the roads leading into its business section.

good health, predicts he will die in twenty-five days, may have decided to attend an automobile race somewhere.

was senteneed to work on the streets.

In Tennessce a man provided in his will for his mule. That is, he left money for its food and shelter. Then talk about the mule having no future.

for in 1888 it defiantly reaffirmed the have begun to economize by having Cincinati women are to investigate

Under the above caption the new proposed by the President (Mr. Cleve- what "high-balls" really are. Well, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, land), and his party. They serve the the idea is all right, but they had bet-

Will some brother who is long on knowledge kindly arise and explain "Though successful on this defiant what the tariff has to do with the

The articles by Mrs. Robert La Fol-"We re-affirm the American dectrine lette which will appear in the Gazette

The county board might do well to thoroughly investigate the question of "Here is a change from militant as the work house problem. It is hadly

President Taft wants New Mexico "We renew and emphasize our at and Arizona to get in right for they

Wisconsin politicians are just finding out how difficult it is to adjust

Col. Astor may marry that girl with the "breakfast food" name, but he should stick to that brand bereafter,

if there is anything that congress does not want to investigate someone should step up and remind them of it

The men who have been investigating the Lorimer incident need a ucation anyway.

London is the latest city to give t lemonstration of how to handle a

There is no government report of the shortage of candidates for office.

The horses can laugh at the autos when aeroplanes are mentioned.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

When your breast is full of sorrow take your bale of grief to Laura spread before that gentle damset all the sick-

In 70 per cent foreign-born or of for mational platform declared in favor of time for bridals," so the genial Lillian coming.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. 10301 \mathcal{O}_{S^1}

in a

As Texas Sees It.

Madison Democrat: Booker T.

Washington, the famous negro educa-

or, will not be allowed to speak :in

representative's half of the Texas state capitol during his proposed visit

in September or October, A resolution seeking to accord him this privilege

Highway Picnics Go.

Buraboo News: It is believed that the new movement for good roads will

put an end to the highway picules which have been popular in road

work in the past. The commission asserts that good roads cannot be se-

Dietz Again Exaggerated.

Drouth is Braken.

Taft Speaks At Ocean Grove, Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 15.—Before

me of the largest crowds ever assem-

the reports concerning Dietz.

cured in that way.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

valley, Ohio valley, Tennessee, the been normal, except in the north central atmospheric disturbance of a descent attack, and east gulf tral states, where it has been a little cided character appears on the weather states. It has been generally fair in above the seasonal average. It has been generally fair in above the seasonal average. It has been generally fair in above the seasonal average. It has been generally fair in above the seasonal average the weather will unsettled, with showers and thunders have averaged to average the seasonal average.

was wounded, burt and slighted; why should I thus be rejected, where promoters in New York have recently so many others won? Why did taken a million dollars from Investors Someone has suggested that if the worklines burns that infeat Janesville were put to work on the streets with the make it I'll propose to Lill good work in keeping down the vic-

Good roads in city and country dis- ORPHEUM MAY OPEN A SHOW HOUSE HERE

The Virginia man who, though in Plans to Put Janesville on Vaudeville was introduced in the house, but was

Plans to Put Janesville on Vauneville was introduced in the house, but was call Promoters.

That Janesville may have a second theatre devoted to vauneville and a member of the famous Orpheum circulate the second was introduced in the house, but was introduced in t lola, Kansas, is at last off the public line been current gossilp about the lity for saveral days. Promotors to do with their woman prisoner who have approached Thou. S. Nolan, who ed that there is being spent in this Inve approached Thos. S. Noins, who led that there is being spent in this owns the bolck formerly occupied by country at the present time more than the Parker Pen company on South a million dollars a day for the im-Main street to lease that building for provement and maintenance of roads a theatro. As the Sykes & Davis gas iff this money is spent wisely and the rage has a loase until the first of next roads are built under careful and skill-late it would be necessary to buy the supercision it common approach. July it would be necessary to buy full supervision it means a splendid their lease before the building could investment for the people. Some of the rich eastern families secured an option on this same build-have begun to economize by having their daughters marry the chauffeurs theatre but the deal fell through. It could be easily remodeled and would make a most ideal location for a variable boost. doville house.

FLAMES IN COAL MINE THREATEN 100 LIVES

not decide which hole. Fire in One Section of Indiana Mine Threatens Lives of Work in the other Section.-

Large Force Fighting the Fire.

for associated press.]

Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 15,-A fire was discovered in the routh half of the calabow mine at Caledonia. A large Monroe Times: The rains having force is fighting the flames. A hundred miners are still at work in the grain markets are recovering from the recent chills. north balf of the mine,

STATUE OF WASHINGTON UNVEILED AT OSHKOSH

Col. John Hicks to the City Was Dedicated at North Park This Afternoon. [иу пятівь свияв.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 15.—Citizens of Oshkosh gathered at North Park this afternoon where a life-size bronze figure of the first great American. George Washington, was unveiled with fitting ceremonies by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The statue is the third of like gifts pre sented to the city by Colonel Join Hicks.

Admral Toyo To Visit Boston Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Hoston is in readiness to receive Admiral Togo, who reaches the city this evening to begin a visit that will continue until Friday afternoon, when he will depart for Buffalo and Nigara Falls. The city has made no claborate preprations for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor, for the reason that he comes more or less as the guest of the Government and during his stay will be in the hands of the Navy Yard officers and Rear Admiral Dawles of the Fore River Ship Building Company.

> STATE PRESS COMMENT. Spice to the Cusiness.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: A news story declares that the suffragottes are to Invade the state fair. Well, let them. For years the state fair has ben the meeca for the pullticlan of the male personsion who hied bimself to Milwaukee early in the coing details; she will take your heart week to do the glad hand stunt, distant and give it, run a coppense ill smelling clears, and flatter LAURA JEAN per rivet through it. himself with the thought that he was thus making a sacrifice in the interwalting. till it is as ests of his country. The arrival of cound as nails. I was weary and disgusted; all my dremus of love were husted; I proposed to fillian Russell, appear to the business which has been and she hadn't time to wed; "I am hitherto unknown. Welcome the nuclworked down to a frazzla telling ragettes. Let them get into the game women how to dazzle, and I have no and enjoy it to the full. They have it

10.......5635|27.......5030 clare that certain duties are retained —a revelation to a paper which has was met at the station by a commit The Sucker Grop.

Elkhorn Independent: Fako stock promoters in New York have recently to the Auditorium, where he delivered

ley, Lake Region and St. Lawrence dershowers. The temperature has

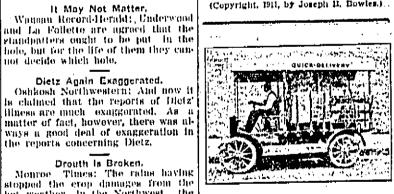
CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

THE UNFORTU-JOSEPH NATE. Joseph II., emperor of Ger-

many, was not a very successful ruler. Half in Jest, half in carnest, he auggested this as an appropriate inscription for his tombstone: "Here lies Joseph. unfortunate in all his undertakings." He was a good man, with excellent intentions; but somehow his plans almost invariably went wrong. "Be good and you will be happy" did not seem to apply in his case. The truth is, he was lacking in judgment. He was a zealous reformer, and deeply concerned for the welfare of his subjects; but he went about it in the wrong way. He tried to reform people with a hammer, and totally disregarded their feelings in the matter. Many of them dld not even know they needed reforming. Joseph had about as much tact as a runaway horse in a flower garden. He probably did not know it, but this lack of judg. ment was largely the cause of his being "unfortunate in all his undertakings.",

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Chas. W. Schwarfz

bled at this resort President Tuft do-livered an address today under the suspices of the Ocean Grove Camp-meeting Association. The President Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office—497 Black,

Janesville Is Odd In Some Ways

There are no Bell telephones in Edgerton, Evansville, Brodhead, Monroe or Clinton. Nor have there been any in those places for several years. The Bell company formerly had exchanges in those places, but when Independent telephone companies built exchanges the citizens were loyal to the home company. The Bell retired from the field for lack of patronage and placed its toll lines on the switchboards of the Independent companies, giving them connection with both the Bell and the Independent toll lines.

There are also no Bell telephones in Milton, Milton Junc. tion, Footville, Orfordville, Juda, Albany, Monticello, New Glarus, Blanchardville and Darien, but the Independent telephone companies in all of these places have access to the Bell toll lines as well as those of the Independent.

The same condition would have obtained in Janesville if our city did not have a few inhabitants who prefer to "buy it in New York" rather than at home. Industrial and Commercial clubs cannot "boom" a city unless its citizens are loyal to home industries.

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first we do not see it so.

Read Mrs. La Follette's dally editorials, the first of which appears today 🗠 🚕 🥴 🐗

Illinois Farmers in Bession, Carnil, Ill., Aug. 16.—Four hundred entional and Co-operative Union of America were represented by delegates at the opening here today of the annual state convention of the organization. The convention opened with a alcule at the fair grounds, President

. S. Barrett making the opening ad-

this morning on business.

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, was in the

city on business today.
The Misses Mae and Oda McKeigne

have returned from Dixon, III., where they have been camping for the past

few days as the guests of Michigan

Idaho, are visiting relatives in the

city.
The Misses M. Weber and C. Brewer

Edgerton were in the city yesterday.

husiness here yesterday.

Hen Pholleman returned last even-

Martin Jacobson of Stoughton was

business visitor here Monday. Miss Ella Holbrook to Lima and her

guest, Miss Edna H. Poynter, of Sa attle, spent the day in the city.

J. Haggart of Beloft transacted business here today.

T. D. Woolsey of Beloit was here on legal business today, Miss Nellie Little of Milwaukee,

who has been visiting with Miss Ring

on South High street during the past

C. S. Jackman made a trip to Mil-

F. B. Strickler is spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brownell went to Rogers Park today for a short visit. J. R. Butler of Glencoe, Minn., is in

the city to attend the reunion of the Thirteenth regiment of which he was

a member during the Civil war. Mr Butler played in the band. He was a

Mrs. J. A. Bowles, 332 North Jack

son street, and her daughter, Miss Bowles, have returned from Kegonsa

where they have been spending the

Miss Leona Garlt from the town of

Junesville, is spending a few days with her friend, Anna Kuchno of this city.

Mrs. T. H. McCarthy, formerly of

this city but now at Madison, visited friends here over Sunday,

H. N. O. Caradine of Monroe was a

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4 Whiz the Cleanser 25c.

Sugalasses Cookies 10c.

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6 Kirk's Flake White 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

4 Janesville Corn 25c.

3 Cans Peas 25c.

3 Red Kidney Beans 25c.

0 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c.

3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c.

3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.

1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2,00.

25 oz. K C Baking Powder 25c

Calumet Baking Powder 25c

Libby's Milk 5c and 10c.

Oil and Gasoline,

Heinz Mustard Dressing 15c.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb.

Ex. Fancy Santos Coffee 25c. 1b.

B. O. E. 50c Ten; 25c Coffee.

3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00.

Lipton's Teas 30c

3 Double Tanglefoot be,

2 Poison Fly Paper 5c.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c.

2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Good Jap Rice 5c lb.

4 lbs. Good Hend Rice 25c.

3 lbs. extra fancy Head Rice-

New B. & M. Lobsters 25c.

2 lbs. Pure H. R. Lard 25c

Cotosuel 11c lb.

Imported Macaroni 10c.

Hough Porch Shades 20c.

Dried Lima Beans 10c lb.

3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c.

Can Covers 15c doz,

B doz. Ex. Thick Rubbers 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

7 Pommo Soap 25c.

visitor in the city today,

week, has returned to her home.

usiness trip to Detroit, Mich.

wankee this morning.

in Ft. Atkinson.

nember of Co. F.

post few weeks.

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and Chicago friends.

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MODERN WOODMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT YOST'S

August 29 the Date Set For the Outing of the Florence Camp of This City -Other Plans.

A committee composed of J. W. Van Beynum, chalrinan, O. S. Morse, and Frank Parker is busy arranging the details for the annual Modern Woodmen's piente which is to be held at You's Park on August 29th, two weeks from today. The committee is planning for the usual games and sports which are necessary to make a ptenie complete, and will soon have a program ready for publication. The Woodmen's plenics are always successful and all will no doubt have a good time this year.

On Wedensday night the camp is going to Johnstown to assist the lodge there in putting on their degree work.

GREAT SHOE ECON-**OMIES**

Local Store Makes Unusual Offering in Shoes Tomorrow .

On account of the rain last Saturday our sale of helies' exterds was not as large as it might have been and did pumps, 2 to 5 widths, marrow toes, on sale from 8 to 12 tomorrow morning at \$1.00 per pair. There is still a good assortment and you will profit by call-

AMOS REHIBERG CO.

BANK AT MILTON JCT. **ROBBED LAST NIGHT:** LOOTED POSTOFFICE

Thieves Broke Into Store and Bank of W. H. Cates and Broke Open Safe; Small Booty Rewarded

Thieves lost night broke into and robbed the postoffice at Milton Junc-tion and the store of W. II. Gates, lruggist, jeweler and banker of that illage, securing four hundred dollars) In stamps, forty dollars in cash belong-ing to the government and twelve belonging to Mr. Gates, and \$100 in old coins, The robbery was committed between twolve and

ene o'elock. The stamps money and watches were removed, from the jewelry vault in which all were kept in Mr. Gates' store. The knob of the combination, which locks the vault was broken of and the bolt driven in. The stamps and forty dollars, of which Charles B. Button had charge, were kept in a small box, which was taken by the robbers. That none of the stolen prop-erty will ever be recovered is the goneral impression as Mr. Gates has no

ecord of the number of the watches. A woman living nearby heard the burglars while they were at work and we men, one of whom is described as tall and the other short, were seen going toward the tracks of the St. Paul ond about the time that a freight train from Madison to Milwankee passed through the village last night, It is thought that the robbers stole a ride thought that the robbers stole a ride on this and went to Milwaukee. Entrance was gained by breaking out a large a two weeks outing at the Delayan panel in the back door.

ROBERTA MAC LEAN TO WED IN WEST

Former Janesville Young Lady to De Married in September to Mr. **Crittingham**, Formerly of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Word has been received by relatives in this city that Miss Roberta a visit in Chicago, MacLean, daughter of Mrs. Robert MacLean, formerly of Chihunhua, Finney hand picked, good Cooking Mexico, will be married in September to Mr. Brittingham, a former American resident of the Mexican city. Home grown Concord Grapes 30c, Miss MacLean and her mother are now living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Robert MacLean formerly conducted a hotel in Chihunhun, but left there after the outbreak of the Mexican revolution. The ceremony will be per-formed in Les Angeles and the bridal couple will go abroad. Mrs. MacLean is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas King of this city and a sister of Geo. E. King,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

C. Borkenhagen's cider mill at Hanover will run every Wednesday and Saturday. 2c per gallon.

If you could prolong your life ten years, would you? Most people could it they would properly care for the teeth. Poor teeth are usually the cause of slomach troubles. If you would use French White Tooth Powder or French White Tooth Brush, der or French White Tooth Bru der or French White Tooth Brush, you could keep your tooth in good condition. Try it for a year and you will wonder you had not thought of cago.

theore,
There will be a meeting of the members of "All Souls" saciety Aug. 16, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. C. S. Jackman, for the purpose, of electing four trusees to fill vacancles on the board. Valter Helms, Secy.

regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. A regular meeting of the W. C. T. O. Howard Myhr, Charles McCaffrey, the hall. In addition to the regular business and program, election of oill-and Archie Canadagham left yesterday cers will be held. All are requested for a week's camping trip at Lake

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Bolt Hit Home During the storm last evening the home of Charles Gums, 7211 Prairie Avenue, was struck by lightning and the chimney and roof damaged. One of thee hildren, a boy, was knocked from his chair by the shock and was budly shaken up. The shock was also felt in the neighborshock was also felt in the neighbor-

N. F. L. Members Attention: All members are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, as Bro. P. G. Wright, Supreme Seey, of Green Bay and Bro. E. J. Rachow of Appleton, Supremo Auditor and Deputy, will be in attendance, Matters of importance will be taken up. Do not fall to attend

Birthday Party: In honor of her who have been visiting in Dent, alath birthday, Miss Ruth Scarellf Minn, have returned to their home entertained a party of about thirty of here.

assessments for the improvement of Center Avenue were heard. The printiple of the framework of the cipal objection raised was with regard to the grade which will be made actions at Evansville. cording to the coment gutters already hild on the street.

Delightful Party: A delightful party was given hast evening at the street, has returned to her home in home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scarcilit Oberlin, Ohio, Miss Winter accombast evening in honor of the Misses Mary and Margery McGregor, who Mrs. Simpson and family have rehave been visiting here, and who leave turned from a two weeks' outing at this evening for their home in Idaho. Delayan Lake. The evening was spent with music at the close of which refreshments were of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Mil-

served. Wankee, and Mrs. Heormans are the guests of her uncle, A. W. Reddylon son, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Campbell, Miss Madlson street. Hope and Miss Eckhardt of Chiengo. Miss Edna Winney of Gibson City, and John Suhr. O. Smart, Eisle and III., is the guest of Miss Margaret Emma Suhr of Madison, were members Wray at her home, 913 Milwaukeo of two automobile parties registered at avenue. Miss Winney was formerly

the Myers Hotel yesterday,

Boor Files Papers: Joan Lenert

Raats residing at 108 South Franklin
buque, Iowa, not accomplish its purpose, that of street, who was born in the Trans-clearing our stocks. To make up we wal. South Africa in 1867, has filed again put these ladies' exterds, pat-ents, kun metals, and tuns, some in the office of the clerk of the court. ntion of \$1,700 city property in Edgerton was sold by Thomas L. Stillman to William W. Hummond, both of that place, according to a deed filed in the register of deeds office today.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Chas, McNeal and family, of Shoron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Montanye, 355 North street.

Emmett Turbett of Chicago, is visiting Charles Connors and Edward Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. George Bann of Madison visited friends in Palmyra yester-

Dr. B. H. Warren of Albany, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Warren over Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Place and Miss Alexander, who have been visiting relatives in Janesville, have returned to their Lome In Oswego, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brazee, who have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connors at Red Cedur Lake have re-

turned to their home.

Mrs. Charles F. Perry and family are delting relatives in Dundeo III.

Dan Harrigan and daughter, who ave been visiting friends in Janes-

ville, anvo returned to their home in

Milwaukeo, Miss Sadio Campbell, who has been visiting in Madison and Evansville, ms returned to her home in this city.

Miss Mae Lantry and Mrs. B. J. Conion of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs

Conlon's sister, Mrs. J. J. Kelley.
Miss Martha Klingboll, who has
been visiting in Chicago, returned to
Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Helen Winston left today for yielt to friends in Galena, Ill.

Mrs. Bert Holleran left today for week's visit in Chiesgo. George Tall and Horatlo Nelson are

in Chicago attending the aviation Mrs. James Scoble of Taylorsville, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Lake cottage,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolton are visit

ing friends at Waukogan, III.
Misses Hattle Kueck and Elizabeth Dichis spent Sunday in Madison. J. P. Atwood of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flock.

Mrs. Z. P. Parks is paying a shore visit to friends in Des Moines, la, Charles Buggs has returned from an extended visit with his sister Mrs. Gertude Turgan and brother, William

Buggs of St. Paul.

Miss Agnes Wobber left yesterday or an outling at Sister Lakes Mich. On her return journey she will stop for

Miss Winifred Granger left today for Like Delivan, where she will be the guest of Miss Ruth Jeffels.

Mrs. A. E. Drotning has returned

from a visit with Irlends in Portage. F. F. Lewis has returned from a short outing at Lake Delayan,

snort outing at Lake Denvin,
George II, Lewis is visiting friends
at Lake Mills, Wis.
Will Burdick of Ft, Delane, Idaho,
is visiting friends in Janesville.
Mrs. E. R. Winslow, who has been
visiting in Chicago, has returned

Miss Grace Zastrow of Watertown

Miss Loretta Smith of Argyle, is visiting Miss Phoebe Cunningham.

Harold Randall is the guest of friends

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Buchman are making a short visit to friends in Chi

Mlss Rose McManus of Chleago, is visiting at the home of her uncle

James Sennett. Miss Elizabeth Harris is enjoying an outing at Lake Delayan.

Miss Alicen Tanberg returned yes

terday from a two weeks visit in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Koshkonong, Miss Jonnio Kerch and Miss Florence Godfrey, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch,

eft vesterday for a visit to Kilbourne Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Frazer of Aberdeen, Scotland, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. David Boaton, left yesterday for a visit in British Columbia before starting on their re-

Lewis Ehrlinger, who has been at-

tending the aviation meeting in Chicago, has returned to his home in John Milton was in Chicago on busi-

ness yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Skelly has returned from two weeks trip through the East, Misso Gertrude and Elliott Bradley,

her friends yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Scareliff, South Franklin street, Delicious efreshments were served, Street Assessment Committee: A meeting of the street-inssessment committee was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon and objections to the terday afternoon and objections to the

Miss Margaret Worcester, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche

Roy. Miles Wright Hoermans, rector

a resident of Janesville, Chas. Munger left today for Du-

Mrs. Nellio Gammon and Mrs. Car-rlo Howe of Beloit, and Miss Goldie Howe of Woodstock, III., were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Wray and Miss Margaret Wray yesterday, . C. P. Beers went to Chleage this l morning.

George King is spending the day in

Madison today,

Mash

Rev. T. D. Williams and family left | ELOPED TO CHICAGO M. G. Jourle was a Madison visitor today.
A. P. Loveloy went to Milwankee

his morning on husiness.

Dr. Farnsworth spent the day in dadison today.

Addison today.

Werner Marquardt of Periage, who is hear visiting the heartest with the city today. Wm, Wiley of the town of Pulton has been visiting his brother, Walter, was in the city on business this mornin this city, has returned to his home.

Miss Mando Green departed this ing. morning for Vayland, S. D., where she A. A. Cleveland of Clinton was in the city this afternoon on business will be the guest of Earl W. Godfrey will be the guest of Earl W. Godfrey in and family for a month. She will visit relatives to court matters. In Minnesola and Nebruska also best. T. D. Woolsey of Beloit had busi in Minnesota and Nebruska also be-fore returning home. ness in Janesville today.

PAID A FINE TODAY FOR SPEEDING AUTO

Mrs. Will Burdick and granddaugh-tor, Grace Riches of Couer d'Alene, 'Jimmie" Menhall of Beloit Fined \$14,70 In Municipal Court To Violation of Speed Laws.

After filing a plea of nolle conten-dre signifying his intention not to controvert the allegations in the case, of Fort Atkinson visited in the city James ("Jimmic") Menhall of Beloli Dr. H. A. Rance of Browntown was n visitor in the city yesterday. T. B. Earle and C. O. Jenson of was fined \$10 and costs, or \$14.70 it municipal court this morning for vio-lation of the state automobile speed laws and pald the fine. The case, II. Carleton of Reloit transacted which was brought from Boloit on a change of venue from Judge Rosa's court to be heard by Judge C. L. ing from a few days' outing at Dixon, Fifield. Originally complaint was Ill. ion of the city ordinances of Beloit, but later turned over to the District altorney to prosecute under the state statutes, Menhall was represented by Attornoy T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, Menhall land letters to show that he was not golps faster than eight miles on hour at the time the alleged offense was committed but chose not to light

> Mystic Workers Mest Tonight: A regular meeting of the Mystic Workera of the World will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. C. W. Wisch, Profect.

Mrs. George Clark and daughter The State Bank went to Chicago this morning. Mark Bostwick starts tonight on a T. Examiner

HAS RULED THAT BANKS IN WHICH WISCONSIN STATE BANKS MAY DE-POSIT THEIR MONEY, MUST AT ALL TIMES HOLD A CASH RESERVE OF 25% OF THEIR DEPOS-ITS.

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Independent Cash Meat Market

Lamb Chop, Ib.18c

J. P. FITCH

212 W. Milwaukee St. Old Phone 45,

Steer Pot Roast of Beef Lb. 12 1-2c Brisket Bacon Lb. 15c

Evergreen Sweet Corn. doz. 10c Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Cucumbers, fresh Tomatoes. Concord Grapes, Michigan Plums and Canning Pears.

Extra fancy Whitney Crabs, pk. 20c; bu. 75c. Home Grown Muslemelons

Large Watermelons, Root Beer and Ginger Ale.

qt. bottle 15c; 2 for 25c. 3 bars Trilby Toilet Soap 25c. Sunny Monday Soap, 6 for 25c 100 bars \$4.00.

Swansdown Pastry Flour, pkg. 25c Quart Jar Pure Fruit Preserves

Quart Jar Luncheon Pre-

Quart Jar Chow Chow25c Snow Flake Flour

serves 25c

Special \$1.25 ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meals 6 Phones, all 128 AND WERE MARRIED

Miss Myrtle Aldrich of This City Wedded To Carl M. Egbert of Omaha Yesterday.

As the culmination of an elopment evidently enrefully planned, Miss Myrtle Aldrich of this city, was united in marriage yesterday to arl M. Egbert of Omaha, in Chicago. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Aldrich, 433 North Chatham street, had been visiting with an uncle in Harvard, III. On Sunday the groom arrived from Omaha and the two spen the day at Lake Geneva, going to Chicago yesterday. There they secured a marriage license and were married immediately. The young lady's parents were notified of the wedding by a telegram last evening.

Ball Club Here: The Fond du Lac baseball club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league was in the city over night last night, registered at the Myers Hotel.

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IN A CREAMERY KEPT IN A MOST SANITARY CONDITION, PACKED IN DUST PROOF PACKAGES, AND BROUGHT TO YOUR DOOR, FRESH AND DELI-CIOUS_THAT IS THE TALE OF

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Large Watermelons, 30c each Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received daily.

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FAIR STORE

Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,59 and \$3.65. Slik Underskirts \$2.95 and \$3.50,

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

New assertment of one-piece House Dresses, sizes from 36 to 46, light or dark, choice \$1.00.

Long Kimones, lawns and challes,

10 doz. Dressing Sacques, lawn, per-cale and challies, all sizes, 36 to 46, for 20c and 49c. tue and use.

10r 20c and 49c. Shirtwaists, white and colored, 49c, 89c, and 98c. Black Slik Waists \$2.85. Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00

and \$1.19.

nnd \$1.19.
Percale Skirts 50c.
Wrappers, light or dark, 98c.
Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c,
\$1.00 and \$1.35.

Rompers, 25c and 48c. Muslin Shirts trimmed with lace and ombroidery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, ruffled and homstitched

Ladies' Chemise 48c and 89c. Ladies' Gowns trimmed with lace nd embroidery slipovers, 45c and 98c. Boys' Wash Sults, 49c. Extra size gowns, stout ladies, 55c,

69c and 95c. Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c. Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c. Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 48c

and 25c.

Black Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. Sumida Silk, twenty-seven inches wide, 25c.

American Salting, 12c yd. Fancy Ginghams 10c. Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c. India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c.

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches

ited Linen and unbleached Linen. Sheets 48c and 75c. Pillow Slips, two for 25c. Shopping Bass, 49c and 98c. Lisle Gloves, 25c and 49c.

The Ladysmith National Bank

Oct. 1, 1910.

Ladysmith, Wisconsin

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We have intimately known the Lady-

smith Abstract Co, and can recom-mend these people to be very reliable and trustworthy in their loaning and other business lines, and their judgment and care in the hundling of funds for others has always been the best. They are thoroughly competent and responsible,

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-Want Ads bring results.

INT UNITED PRESS. New York, N. Y., Aug. 15,-Price the opening were very brogular with material losses in many of the leading bases and a very nervous tone provailing. Reading was jammed down, railled and dropped again in the initial fifteen minutes,

LIVE STOCK MARKET **MUCH LOWER TODAY**

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, All Suffered A Decline in Prices With Opening of Trade This Morning.

fragging darried 18] Chicago, Aug. 15.—All grades of flyo stock suffered a decline in prices at the opening of trading this morning While the top of the market remainer about the same as yesterday the offer-ings were not up in quality and the average of prices was much lower,

Hogs sold at a price ranging around \$7.10 to \$7.20 which was about ten to twenty cents below the average of last Receipts were fair and were enough to supply the demand. Quota-tions are as follows:

Cattle receipts-7,000. Market-lower. Beaves-5.104r8.00. Cows and helfors—2,20496.15, Stockers and feeders—3,154(5.55, Calvon-5.75@ 8.25.

Rog receipts-7,000, Market—lower, Light—7.156r7.80. Henvy-7,05667,65. Mixed-6.956(7.80. Pige-0.00407.65. Rough-6,804r7.05,

Sheep Sheep receipts-20,800, Markot—lower. Western—3,00404,00, Natives—2,50404,00, Lambs—1,2547,7,25,

Wheat. Sept.-Opening, 90%; high, 90%; low, 89; closing, 8934."

Dec.—Opending, 91%; high, 95; low, 93%; closing, 93%

Closing—8814 Barley. Closing-604 1.16 Oate.

Sept.---11%. Dec.—12%. Corn. Sept.-61%.

Dec.--01%. Poultry.

Hons, five—12½.
Springers, five—13½4/914½.
Butter. Creamery-25.

Dairy-22. Eggs, Eggs—1614. Potatoes.

Now-1,00@4.25. Live Stock Quotations,

Chicago, Aug. 14.
CATTLIS—Good to prime beeves, \$1.009
Roi; fuir to good beeves, \$5.5077.00; common to fuir beeves, \$4.5075.50; inferior killers, \$4.0074.50; distillers steers, \$7.5578
1.80; rause steers, \$4.5674.60; raire cows and helfers, \$4.5574.60; raire cows, \$4.00
ga.50; canner builts, \$2.5072.35; common to good caives, \$3.5571.55; good to choice vesiers, \$7.5578.10; heavy caives, \$4.5075.00; feeding steers, \$4.5075.35; and to choice vesiers, \$7.5578.10; heavy caives, \$4.5074.50; medium to good cuiters, \$3.5073.50; inferior to good canners, \$2.6075.250; inferior to good canners, \$2.6075.250 Chicago, Aug. 16.

2.60; fair to choice before, \$4.2596.50,

110008—Prime heavy butchers, 200300 the, \$7.5597.60; prime heavy, 2003100 the, \$7.5597.60; choice light butchers, 190320 lies, \$7.607.55; choice packing, 250 the, and up, \$7.5597.50; rough heavy backing, \$1.1097.50; light mixed, 150 the, and up, \$7.4097.70; pigs, 1107140 the, \$7.6077.50; pigs, 1107140 the, and under, \$3.0075.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Junesville, Wis., Aug. 15, 1911.
Feed.

Fact.

15ar Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$2662\$27.

Oil Meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Btraw—\$662\$7.

New Hay—\$1747\$18.

Rye—60 lbs, 86c.

Harley, 50 ths.—80ccp\$1.03. Hran—\$1.30cc\$1.35 Middlings—\$1,40@\$1.50. Onts—37c@45d. Poultry Markets.

itrollers, dressed—18c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,0091\$7.00.
Steers and Cows.

Veni-\$6,0040\$6,50, Beef-\$3,5047\$5,00,

Bheep. Mutton-\$1.00f(\$4.80, Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21cfp26c.

Creen Apples bu. \$5000.500. Heets-the dox, bunches. New Pointoes, bushel-\$1.50. Sweet Corn—8cfp11c. Musk Melons—10cfp75c

Elgin Butter Market, Eigin, III., August 15.—Butter, 26c; output Elgin district for week, 892,

MUSKMELON MARKET IS WELL SUPPLIED

Muskmolons, Like Watermolons, Are Coming Into Market In Large Quantities At Prices That

Are Reasonable. There are many people, who, while pinning their fath to the molen tribe lean particularly toward the music melon branch of it. For those who are of this cast of mind the present af-fords an excellent opportunity to in-dulge their desire to the fullest extent. Muskinelons are coming to market in large numbers at good prices, which is very fine, but better still, the quality is very line, but better still, the quality is right up to standard. Like their cousin, the watermolon, is a herge crop of muskinelons, so that this delightful trult is being sold for very moderate prices. The general retail market is appropriated below: summarized below:

Fresh Vegetables.

Cabbage, (now) 10.—8c. Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. | HIBERNIANS' PICNIC Cabbage, (now) lb .-- 8c. Carrots, bunch-4cff5c. Green Peppers-5c. Green onlons, 2 bunches for 5c. Green string beans, lb.-18c, New pointoes, lu.-\$1,5062\$1.75 Green corn, dozen ears—13c@15c. Onions (Texas white), lb.—8c. Ontons (Texas yollow), lb .- 8c. Tomatoes (home grown) Ib - 5c@7c. Turnips, 3 bunches for 10c.

Wax beans, lb.-18c, Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.—35c. Apples (crab), bu.—\$1.00, Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Bananas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord grapes, basket, 50c Cherries (Cal.), lb.—20c@25c. Malaga grapes, lb., 20c; hasket, 75c. Lemons, per dezen-30c@45c. Pineapples, each—15c%20c, Plums, California, doz. 20c; basket

Peaches, basket-25c@30c. Ornages, dozen-30c6645c. Muskinglons, each—Seff Seff 10c Musicingtons, each—10c, 3 for 25c. Pieplant, lb.—5c. Pears, doz.-35c.

Watermelons--30e@35c. Dutter and Engs. Creamery butter, brick—32c. Dairy butter, lb.—27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c. Butterine, 16.—15c@19c@23c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hekory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per suck—31.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-lb, sacks—30c. Rye flour, per suck—70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, suck—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack-55c. Popcorn-5c.

Honey, ecmb. ib.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-15c.

ROCKFORD BLACKSMITH WAS TAKEN WITH FIT YESTERDAY

Man Passing Through City Suffered Attack at Corner Near Grubb Store Yesterday Afternoon.

While passing through this city on his way from Rockford to Brodhend, where he was to take a position, a stranger, who gave his occupation as a blacksmith, was taken with a fit at the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets near Gralib's clothing store about half past four o'clock, The man's condition became quite serious and a crowd gathered about him. He was taken care of by officers who took him to the police station, where two physicians worked to restore him. He was able later to start for Brod-

PARK DESTROYED BY FIRE Chester Amusement Resert Suffers

\$350,000 Loss by Flames.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15,-Damage to the extent of \$350,000 was caused by flames that swept Chester park. The fire started in the kitchen under the "Tickler" and destroyed almost the entire park.

The local department was badly hampered in handling the blaze. The flames spread from Chester park to the Farrin Korn Lumber company and dld heavy damage to the timber piled on its property. The Winton Place railroad station was also damaged by the flames. The vaudeville

MANY ARE SLAIN IN FIGHT

Bixteen Mexicans Are Killed in Battle it very satisfactory indeed.

tilities have been suspended pending them. a confernce between General Zapata and the executive. Zapata, however, SEVERAL DIVORCES refused to meet Madero and sent an ultimatum of war to the death unless the Madero government pays his men for their work in the last revolution

Miss Lota Randolph of Baltimore De-

truth in report.-Lota Randolph Rob-

EX-SENATOR MILLS IS DYING

Author of Tariff Bill is Very Low at

Mills, former United States senator Reloit. tariff bill, passed during Cleveland's PROPERTY OWNERS administration, is dying at his home

Gomez' Son in Platol Duel. Havana, Cuba, Aug. 15.-There was a revolver light in front of the Hotel Inglaterra between Miguel Gomez. In son of President Gomez, and Congressman Andre, editor of El Dia, a newspaper which for neveral weeks has been making bitter personal at tacks upon the president and his administration. Noither was injured.

Of Course. When we succeed it is hard work; failure is due entirely to bad hock. The American Control of the

IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Conditions Favorable For A Good Time,-Large 'Numbers Attended During Afternoon.-Speeches, Games and Dancing Are.

Features. With the weather all that could be

proving a big success.

others who heard them, that they will be called upon to repeat this evening.

who went to the grounds without making provision for lunches, As usual proved. the ladios are likely to run short of supplies. The quality of their refreshments is so well known that the people possible to have their needs attended

Dancing bogan about the middle of and furnishes music for the dance this afternoon and evening.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE NEW DIRECTOR

The Services of W. E. Welch, Physical Director In Chadron, Nebraska, Are Being Sought For Janeaville,

fall, they will be in charge of a new issue that it will visit with condem-director, W. E. Welch of Chadron, nation the decision of a just judge, Nebraska. Tels was decided at a though exactly in accord with the law ciation yestorday, and they will im-affects unfavorably their contest, mediately issue a call to Mr. Welch. Controversios over elections, labor it is quite certain that Mr. Welch will troubles, racial or religious issues, is come to Janesville for while in town sues as to the construction or consti a month ago on his way to the Geneva tutionality of liquor laws, criminal conference, he expressed himself as trials of popular and unpopular devery favorably impressed by the Janos-fendants, the removal of county seats,

aged by the flames. The vaudeville theater, "The Tickier," the figure old, is a come popular improvement—these and eight, nickelodeen and "Dr. Joy" were of the last three years. His performance of his duties in the Nebrasia to and the derby racer were bade of fleating to the last three years, it is performance of the duties in the Nebrasia to the officials of that place and they are officials of that place and they are inost utwilling to have him leave, limit the urgency of the call to Janesville will no doubt be answered. Mr. Kline, No period of delay is interposed for the abatement of popular feedings.

Mr. Welch, who is 27 years old, is a some popular improvement—these and some popular improvement—these and many other cases could be cited in which a majority of a district electionate would be tempted by hasty and the opportunity were open at the opportunity were open at

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—Sevon fed bero about the first of September. The A and B juniors will start work and subject to their momentary will, and subject to their momentary their to the instant of the more always to their momentary will and subject to their momentary to t

ARE GRANTED TODAY

Court Today With Divorce and

c from John A. Duller.
In the forcelosure action between Marvin B. Keith, plaintiff, and Henry Walske and others defendant, the court ordered a judgment of forcelosure for the plaintiff.
A judgment of forcelosure was also ordered for the plaintiff in the case of D. H. Foster, plaintiff and guardian of John A. Foster, against Mr. and Mes.

MUST TRIM TREES

Street Commissioner Wilkins Calls

oral localities that the trees have not been trimmed and if the property-owners do not do it the city will have to. which will destroy the judiciary, its

TAFT VETOES BILL; **EXPLAINS REASONS**

(Continued from page 1.) stitution, in its application to county and state judges, seems to me pernicions in its effect, so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of a desired and the people in a modd for popular majority and, therefore, to be entertaining and being entertained the annual picule given by the local ernment that I must disapprove a con-Hibernians at Crystal Springs today is stitution containing it. I am not now engaged in performing the office given The beats that leave the dock every me in the enabling act already re-hour carry large numbers to the picnic ferred to, approved June 20, 1910, grounds and before the close of the which was that of approving the conday it is expected that there will be a stitutions ratified by the peoples of ecord breaking crowd in attendance, the territories. It may be argued from State Prosident J. P. Cullen of Mil- the text of that act that in giving or vaukee, and Professor Michael Rohan withholding the approval under the of Marquette College, gave interesting act, my only duty is to examine the of Marquette College, gave interesting fact, my only duty is to examine the addresses that were received with proposed constitution, and if I find much enthusiasm by the large num nothing in it inconsistent with the fediers of their brother members and eral constitution, the principles of the declaration of Independence; or the

Miss Ethet Nustle and Loretta Mitchell, professional trish jig and teel dangers from Milwankee, attract-stitutional function in respect to the ed much attention by their skillful emetment of laws, and my discretion performances. Their dancing was such an attractive feature of the program gress. I must therefore withhold my approval from this resolution if in fact the performance for the benefit of I do not approve it as a matter of gov-those who will be unable to attend the ernmental policy. Of course, a more plenic until later in the day. Their difference of opinion as to the wisdom second appearance will be about 7:50 of details in a state constitution ought of details in a state constitution ought Early in the afternoon the field against that of the people of the ter-ovents and the usual Gaelle games were participated in by a large number of contestants. Many novel contests withheld or grant statehood is absonot to lead me to set up my apluion, withhold or grant statehood is absoof contestants. Many novol cancers, were held and the crowd found much to cutterfain them between these games, the music, dancing and the speeches of all of which were crowded speeches The members of the ladles' auxiliary the executive. But when such a content and fixed and freducible salary, were kept basy farnishing sandwiches and refreshments to the large numbers who went to the grounds actions. ludicial recall it should be disap- years and re-election is necessary it

By the recall in the Arlzona constltution, it is proposed to give to the majority power to remove arbitrarily, flock to their stands faster than it is and without delay any judge who may have the courage to render an un-popular decision. By the recall, it is proposed to enable a minority of 25 the afternoon and will continue until per cent of the voters of the district about nine or nine-thirty tonight, or state, for no prescribed cause, after lintch's orchestra is on the grounds the judge has been in office six the judge has been in office six months, to submit the question of his retention in office to the electorate. The petitioning minority must say on the ballot what they can against him in 200 words, and he must defend as

best he can in the same space.

Other candidates are permitted to present themselves and have their present themselves and have their be ruined. Corn is small and backnames printed on the ballot, so that the recall is not based solely on the record or the acts of the judge, but dso on the question whether some ther and more popular candidate has been found to unseat him. Could there be a system more ingeniously When the gymnasium classes at the devised to subject judges to momentary M. C. A. start their active work this gusts of popular passion than this? It they will be in charge of a new issue that it will visit with condemseting of the directors of the Asso- governing the case, morely because it

Mr. Welch, who is 27 years old, is a constitutional rights in obstruction of traducts of lankers called and had of the local association, has just required from a visit to Chadron, investigating Mr. Weich's work and found it very satisfactory indeed.

The recall is devised to encourage quick action, and to lead the people to strike while the iron is bot. The judge is treated as the instrument and ime his duties servant of a majority of the people

ing, while the spirit of protest has not had time to cool and even while an appeal may be pending, from his rul-ing in which he may be sustained, he is to be haled before the electorate as a tribunal, with no judicial hearing, widence, or defense, and thrown out of office, and disgraced for life be-IS NOT ENGAGED TO MUNSEY Judge Grimm Had Busy Session of casion, it may be, to satisfy the popular Court Today With Divorce and such a system would give to un-Soveral divorce cases and two fores scrupulous political bosses in control nies She Will Wed.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15.—Word was received from Miss Lota Randolph Robinson of Baltimore, who is now in camp with friends near Marganata divorce from her husband on the lion of the pross in rensing probable. Robinson of Baltimore, who is now in camp with friends near Marquette, Mich. today asking specific denial of the report that she is engaged to marry Frank Munsey, the publisher When the report first became public reintives telegraphed Miss Robinson for Information. Her reply follows:

"Telegram just reached me in camp"

Mrs. Emery Snyder was granted a to the sensational, muckraking portion of the proposition "Telegram just reached me in camp Cora Duller was granted a divorce oppressed; that it will strike down from John A. Duller. vor corporations and be affected by the corrupting influence of the rich. Nothing could be further from the ui-

timate result. The motive it would offer to unserupulous combinations to see to control politics in order to cantrol the Home in Texas.

D. H. Foster, plaintin and guardian of troit posities in order to cantrol the John A. Foster, against Mr. and Mrs. judges is clear. Those would profit the Consteans, Tex., Aug. 15.—Roger Q. C. O. Moffott, defendants, parties of by the recall who have the best opthe people to action on a sudden impulse. Are they likely to be the wisest or the best people in a community? Do they not include those who have money enough to employ the frebrands and slanderers in a community and the stirrers up of social hate? Would not self-respecting men well hesitate to accept judicial office Street Commissioner Wilkins Calls well hesitate to accept judical onco with such a sword of Damoeles hanging over them? What kind of judgments might those on the unpopular side expect from courts whose judges must make their decisions under such legalized terrorism? The character of the independent them. compels them to trim the shade trees the judges would deteriorate to that where they hank over the walk and road. Since the recent heavy rains dependent judicial action would be a there has been much complaint in sev-thing of the past. As the possibilities

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

Bobby the Mountain Climber

Bobby jumped with joy, for he had always wanted to grow up as quickly as he could, so his father would take him on one of those long tramps up the side of the great distant Graylock mountain, which in the distance seemed almost

to touch the sky.
"Oh, can 1?" he shouted, all excited, and he tore into the house almost up-setting one of the piazza chairs in his haste.

Mr. Small laughed happily. Presently Bobby appeared, having donned a heavy red sweater and his big

strong walking boots.
"All ready," he shouted, and they started for the hoat house down the slope in front of the house.

Of course Bobby wanted to row the

boat and Mr. Small was indeed surprised to notice how the little chap used the

standing, and its usefulness?

The argument has been made to justify the judicial recall that it is

only carrying out the principle of the election of the judges by the people.

The appointment by the executive is by the representative of the majority,

and so far as future blas is concerned

there is no great difference between.

the appointment and the election of

times that shortly before election in

cases in which popular interest is ex-

cited, judges have leaned in their de-

Continuous Downpour of Water Near

Nellisville, May Result Disastrous-ly To Grops, Especially Oats,

('seam calish is) Nellisville, Wis., Aug. 15.—This city

is the center of an aera over which for the last six weeks pouring rains

have prevailed. Parmers are unable to

Reunion of Morgan's Men.

Carlisle, Ky, Aug. 15.—Confederate veterans who are proud of the fact that

they fought under Gen. John H. Mor-

gan, rounded up for their annual re-

union today at Parks IIII, this county

Many of the veterans came from dist

ant points to renew acquaintance with

their old comrades and to exchange

rominisences of the stirring times of

fifty years ago. The reunion will con-tinue over tomorrow.

Altering

Repairing

Cleaning

J. Broad

Under Myers Hotel

East Side Tailor

ward in many localities.

FROM HARVESTING GRAIN

cisions toward the public side.

RAINS PREVENT FARMERS

"Why, when I come up from the city shore on the opposite side, next week," he said, "I am afraid you at the foot of Old Greylock, will be able to heat me."

Bobby will never forget that



REPORT OF STATE

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

(Continued from page 1.)

positions to learn the trade they are

best fitted for.
"5. The reports from the free em-

playment offices, from private agencies

uneployment by saving as much as pos-

least active.

W ELL, Bobby, how do you feel for The boat fairly flew through the water. Straight up the mountain side they a mountain climb this morn-ing?" asked Mr. Small. tain streams. The cries of many kinds

of hirds came from the distance and the wind sang a pretty song among the trees. "Oh, isn't it fine?" shouted Bobby. "Are you tired?" asked his father.

"Not a hit," came the nulck answer. And then they came to the top and what Bobby saw made him gasp with delight. What a sight it was. It seemed as if he could see the whole world he-fore him. How little the lake looked away off down below and he marvelled at the other mountains all about him, And the sky was more perfectly blue

than Bobby had ever seen it before. Mr. Small pointed out a tiny speck away off down in the valley. "That is our cottage, Bobby," he said. And the little boy could hardly believe it. It seemed no bigger than a baseball.

Of course the trip down the mountain

was just as wonderful and that night They were a very tired but happy boy told his mother, as he kissed her good night, Bobby will never forget that first climb, that it was the best day he had ever had,

sible of the local work for those periods when private employment is

It should cooperate with the

cation to reduce idleness by providing agricultural and industrial training for vagrants. "8. It should nid labor organiza-

authorities in charge of industrial edu-

the children, and the employment "3. It should aid labor organiza-offices will attempt to place them in tions in devising and operating systems of insurance against unemployment.

"9, It should carry out Chapter 453, laws of 1911, relating to investigation and from correspondents throughout and publication of unfair and unjust should be compiled and published in a contracts between employers and em-

compact and interesting form every playes, month in a bulletin to be called "The Labor Market in Wisconsin." This bulletin will do for the labor market causes of memployment and the remember of memployment and the remembers of members of memb what Bradstreet's and Dun's bulletins dies adopted in other states and comdo for the commercial markets.

"6. The bureau of employment and unemployment should seek the aid of state and local authorities to reduce ness."

"6. The bureau of employment and promaining unemployment and promaining distress from involuntary idlosinte and local authorities to reduce ness."

REHBERG'S

Advance Display of Fall Shoes

You needn't go through the painful process of "breaking in" if you buy your shoes here, Our salesmen know how to fit you---won't be satisfied until you are fitted. An enormous stock to select from---all the new lasts, leathers and shades.

The new Pug last for women embraces features that all make for comfort, short foreparts, wide toes, button style, are extremely dressy and comfortable, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

New Suede Shoes, short foreparts wide toes new fashioned heels,

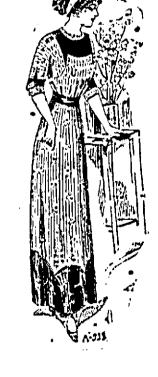
The new Cob and K-to last for men in Kneelands and Autocrats are the best fitting lasts ever made, button and blucher \$4 and \$4,50

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This is the best bargain in silk dresses that Janesville has ever seen. The styles are absolutely up to date in every respect. The dresses come in a variety of colors, tans, blues, grays and a multitude of fancy colors. Dresses have peasant sleeves and low necks.

We offer them now at \$8.75. They are worth up to \$22.50,





WOMAN'S PAGE



T IS not long since women and girls were warned not to reach up or bend down, to avoid stairs and all kinds of exercise of the muscles that must endure the severest strain if women per-form the high mission of motherhood.

The body is strengthened and fortified by reasonable exercise and is weakened and enervated for want of it. If we would be really well, and enjoy the

want of it. If we would be really well, and enjoy the world and do work that is worth while, we must train and prepare for excellence, physically, as we do mentally.

It is strange how slowly even intelligent women respond to this truth. It is strange how slowly even intelligent women respond to this truth. Take the likestration of the woman directed by her physician to walk for her health. She is apt to consider that she "just hates walking," a sufficient reason for not following his directions, and, may be, for charging doctors and employing one who prescribes only drugs as a remedy for her file. Realizing her responsibility she would meet it differently. She would prepare for walking. She would set a time for it. She would be walking at that time. She would take "the constitutional" mechanically perhaps, for many days. But, oh loy, some day she would find herself wathing to go, then eager, and finally unable to do without the dally taste of out doors.

Because we do not incline to systematic exercise, is no reason why we should not make the effort to enjoy and take it. An appetite can be created,

should not make the effort to enjoy and take it. An appetite can be created,

and inture helps all honest endeavor to reach the normal.

We should all walk more than we habitually do. Authorities agree that walking is one of the hest constitutionals. Few women walk enough, and most women walk too slowly. Make it a rule to walk at least a short distance every day. Increase the distance and speed gradually.

The Evening Chit-Chat

OW do you lie when you sleep? And can you lie in more than one position and be confortable.

An impertinent question? I'll admit it does sound so, but I'll tell you why I ask it. I have just been forcibly impressed with the danger of forming

A friend of mine was operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was

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eminently successful, but my friend had a pretty serious time of it simply

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because he had to lie on his back on account of the incision, and having

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Chipped Eccf With Colory.—Pour

invariably slept on his side all his life he could not get to sleop in the new position.

A young business woman contributes a less serious hut none the less unpleasant experience. She sprained her right shoulder and, having a rigid habit of always sleeplus on that side, lost several nights sleep and was actually incapacitated for work because she had to browned.

There has been much said in medical circles from time to time about the proper position in which to

Some doctors advocate sleeping on the back; others on the right side.

on the right side.

A prominent physician says that the normal position in which to sleep is on the stomach and that you will notice that a healthy child invariably sleeps on his

The left side, I believe, has no advocates at all, as grind like coarse meal. Cook two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornand want to impress upon you, and that is that if you will train yourself to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep in more than one position, and especially to be able to sleep. on the back if necessary, you may be forestalling many sleepless and uncom-

We have heard much talk lately about the danger of protruding hatpins So much, in fact, that I fancy we are rather souried of the subject and inclined to think the danger is overrated.

But here is one more word on the matter which has galvanized my indifference, at least, into a new realization of the possible danger and a reso-

difference, at least, into a new realization of the possion unique and to the lution not to be at fault in this respect.

"I would ask you," writes my correspondent, "to sound a note of warning to the woman wearing long hatpins in small hats. A most deplorable accident occurred to a young lady on the very eve of her graduation from Normal School, caused by the thoughtlessness of another of the graduates in wearing a long hatpin in a small hat with point protruding two or three inches.

"The young lady in question was struck in the eye and may probably have been wight.

lose her sight.

"Now, I think, if many women and girls knew of this accident they would surely be more careful to regulate the length of the pin to the size of the hat, to it that the head and not the point protruded."

"Essented ages or comfort, their unsold satin stitch, with the dots as evolets and the stems in the outline that the telephone, who complicate the stitch. The back is made just like the question of the Saturday rush to the for, if a pin of the required length were not at hand, they could at least see question of the Saturday rush to the for. When linished a little pincoshion of the state of the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the question of the Saturday rush to the stitch. The back is made just like the top, leaving our the flowers in the control of the state of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch of the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch of the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch of the stitch of the stitch of the stitch. The back is made just like the stitch of the stitch to it that the head and not the point protruded."



Gives Some Reasons Why Bachelors Are Often Pessimists. DON'T wonder some bechelors got sour and morese," said the

"Yes," said the widow, "they need a woman to keep their heart young and tender."

Sooms to me," said the Candid Girl, "the trouble is there's too much

woman. That's what makes them pessimistic. If I were a bachelor-well of course, it's a difficult position."

"What were you going to suggest," inquired the widow. "I was merely thinking of the letters they got," said the Candid Cirl. "Girls write them under the filmslest pretext, or without pretext. And when they don't get an answer, they write again, saying they fear their first letter miscarried. A bachelor's mail is a revelation of the foolishness of feminines. If a bachelor could be induced to tell what he really thinks

of these letters, it would be interesting. But of course, he's too henorable, Only sometimes, you can tell a lot by the queer little smile on his lips and the way he drops a letter into the waste basket." "Then, if a bachelor could be induced to talk, I think his conversation about the telephone calls he gets would be interesting. Sometimes, in a husiness office, I have heard a bachelor swear softly to himself when a girl has called him up and tried to make a date with him. And he looks so

bored and sour when he gots back to his desk, after making all sorts of excuses as to why he can't come any night that week. It is things like that that turn a bachelor into a pessimist, Unless it makes him conceited," said the widow,

"Then, if he's the least bit attentive to a girl, he's afraid she and her family will bogin to have anticipations."

That is, if he's getting old and wary," said the widow.

"He just has to harden himself to what people say, and the hardening process never is good for anyone."
"Then," went on the Candid Cirl, "everybody is pitying him on anni-

versaries like Christmas and Thanksgiving, and thinking how lenesome ho is, when probably he is rejoicing in his peace and quiet." "And he is expected to fling money around rocklessly because he has only himself to think about, and if he doesn't he's thought stingy; whereas,

nobody knows what he may be wanting to save money for. His lot isn't so enviable as may be supposed."

"Woll, he doesn't have to be a bachelor, if he doesn't want to," said the widow.

"No, of course not," said the Candid Girl, "but what I was objecting to, was that if he did want to be a bachelor, it was a pity that conditions were often cuch as to make him a pessimist as well."

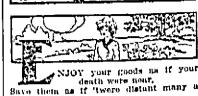
The Cat Tall.

The cat tail of the American swamps Egyptian bullrush. It is no longer used for making paper as it once was, but gent medicine, and its stems are used toms and the like.

Magazine Hint.

When putting away old magazines is almost exactly the same plant as the in the attic, clip out the page which contains the table of contents and write the name of the magazine it befrom its roots is prepared an astrine longs to and the mouth from which it was taken on the margin. Then any for the manufacture of mats, chair-bot- article can be referred to and the magarine and page found without any





year; Sparing or spending, be thy wisdom seen In keeping ever to the golden mean.

SAVORY MEAT DISHES.

Breaded Tongue, Tomato Sauce,-Cut thick alices of cold boiled corned beef tongue. Beason with popper and salt, if needed. Brush over with beaton egg, roll in fine bread crumbs and saute in hot butter or other fat. Serve with tomato snuce.

Cheese in any form is very nutritions, but is best uncooked, as to digestibility. There are many ways of using cheese in dishes to add to the food content. Grated cheese adds to a dish of oronned potatoes or escalloped dishes of almost any vegetable. It is especially good with creamed col-

Cheese Cutiets.-Melt three inblespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until smooth; add gradually two-thirds of a cup of milk, stir and cook ton minutes. Add the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten, a cake of cream cheese cut in pieces, half a teaspoonful each of salt and Wordestershire sauce, a dash of tabaseo and a half a cup of American cheese. Mix, but do not let it meit-Pour into a deep ple plate to cool

hot water over half a pound of chipped book, if too sait, and drain quickly. Cook a tublespoonful each of flour

and cornstarch in a tablespoonful of butter, add a cup of milk, sait and popper to taste and combine the two mixtures. Hervo on triangles of teast. Salted Almond Soup .- Take half a

pound of blanched salted almonds. Put them through a most chopper and grind like coarse meal. Cook two ternately with a quart of veal broth and a cup of cream. Senson with salt and white pepper. Serve in cups with whipped cream on top of each cup,



The Country Cottage.

The country cottage is the hope of it is the middle-aged, with their ox ded, and closely buttonholed.

The Difference,

What is the difference between a gardener, a billiard player, a gentleman and a sexton? The first minds his peas; the second minds his cues; the third minds his p's and q's; the fourth minds his koys and pews.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS /

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

FEVER PURIFIES.

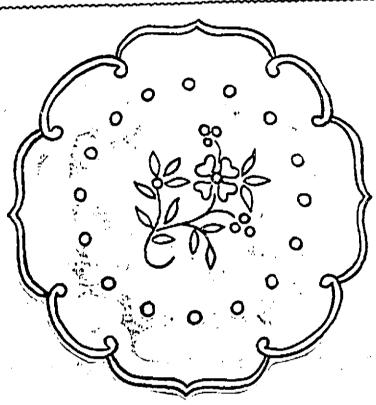
Fover is a means of purification, although the germs that help to produce it do harm, like the rate that cleared away the garbago in certain tenement districts in great cities before public sanitation took care of it. The blood, if it has the necessary strength, will destroy the germs, by the time the waste matter is cleaned out, but to do this, establishing immunity from attack by that particular kind of fever again (in some cases) requires the expenditure of much vitality, land while the net result of the fever may be good, such a system of house cleaning is not recommended, unless there is no other that/ nature can commandwhich there is. Whether it is wise to prevent certain diseases when they become necessary, by the use of unti-toxine, is an interesting question which we cannot discuss here. If when such a crisis comes,

there is a fair supply of all the elements needed to carry on the life processes, if the tissues are in the main sound, the vital organs, especially heart, lungs and kidneys, the patient will recover, even though all is not done that might be done to remove the obstacles that himder nature's process of cure, and to supply pure air, water, light, right mental influence and food that will furnish what the system needs and yet call for the least draft on vitality, when convalescence begins.



THE HUGE BAG CROWN A FALL HAT FEATURE.

As will be noted, the general shape of this hat is along the lines of the As will be noted, the general shape of this hat is along the lines of the rolled brim models that have been popular for a twelvementh; but the crown is an entirely new feature. It is made of velvet and is enormous in size, bagging a little over the back of the brim and filling the space within the roll of the brim. At front is perched a smart feather ornament with a pompoin of finify marabout emainating from a sheath of red and orange grabe feathers. The bat is of buff colored felt and the crown of reddish brown velvet. The hat is of buff colored felt and the crown of reddish brown velvet.



SMALL PINCUSHION COVER.

This makes a dainty pillow for a illtle pincushion to be slipped in bag, or the roung and the solnce of the old; dress-suit case. The scallons are padaggerated ideas of comfort, their un- llowers and leaves are worked in the ton, leaving our the nowers in the con-tor. When linished, a little pineushion is placed botween the two covers, which are faced together with narrow ribbon. Murcerized cotton No. 25 is

SARAH HALE HUNTER.

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Read Mrs. La Follette's daily editorials, the first of which appears today'.

England's First Airship.

Illstory repeated itself when lord's debate was interrupted by an aeroplane. For when Lunardl made the first balloon ascent in England on September 15, 1784, a cabinet council "My lords, we shall have an oppor pathy rather than criticism. tunity of discussing this question at another time, but we may never again see poor Lunardl; so let us adjourn the council and observe the halloon." -London Chronicle.

limited; and with the great thoughts and manners enally become great. We are all wise in capacity, though so unconsidered in the artificial. All this is as unfortunate as it is unnecessary. There needs but one or thin may usually be attributed to

An Atchison girl never has a beau One reason is that she walks so rap idly the average young man con't keep up with her.-Atchison Globe.



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You need not use a laundry soap in your bath. The cost of Jap Rose, the perfect bath soap, is within your reach; the cake is large.
It is made from the

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REFUSE IMITATIONS. Look for the Jap Girl on every package. KIRK

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tation of personal carelessness and We love to associate with herete neglect. And yet very many women persons since our receptivity is un imited; and with the great thoughts himited; and with the great thoughts no butter their mainral hair to become so dull, brittle and lusterless that it looks no butter than the actions.

wise man in a company and all are the majevolent necivity of the dandruff germ. This vicous germ burnows down into the hair folliele, whorly destdoying its life. The hair becomes dead, loose and finally drops

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

HAIL ACCOMPANIED STORM IN SOUTH OF COUNTY

Reports From Section South of Afton Tell of Damage to Tobacco Crop -Live Stock Killed. [RESCIAL TO THE GASETE.]

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, August come damage to growing tobacco,

Mrs. Chas. Goesor was a caller on Town Line friends Sunday. She re-ports the death of one of their best tion lightning Saturday night. One of the hinred cover may recover but the the injured cows may recover but the G. Ransom. other will probably die, Other Items.

Mark McCrea, who is seriously sick, has seemed slightly improved the last

few days.
Frank C. Eddy, who has been suffer ing from blood polson in his hand, is stone Park. improving, While pitching grain during the threshing season blistors came on one of his hands into which some the home Thursday and a very onjoyable tection must have gotten, resulting in time was passed by all, blood polson. Dr. Crockett of Belott has been earing for him.

Mrs. Mary Kellong returned last Arch Hadden of Johnstown.

'todoesday from a five weeks' visit

Miss Clara Richards of Fairfield Wednesday from a five weeks' visit Mins Clara Richards of Fairfield with relatives and friends at Barring spent a few days with her friend, ten, Wauconda, Elgin and Rockford, Vera Dodge.

at Riton, one day hast week. which The house of Wm. Nessier is rapide to all.

ly nearing completion, One day fast week there were ten mon at work up-on it. Mr. Nessler expects to occupy it about Sopt, 1st,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopes and

children were entires at Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Sporsrud entertained triends Sunday,

CMERALD GROVE.

with Mrs. Lolah Chambers, Mr. Wayd and daughter of Chicago

John and Glenn McKellips and sis, are guests at the home of John Lester. Framy, have returned home from short fer, Fanny, have returned home from short ferdendal of Janesville on Saturday and Sanday.

The friends of Mrs. Ed Mariia are gird to know that she is recovering spend the summer with hor mother from hor recent surface flavors.

John and Glenn McKellips and sis, miss Leta Acheson of Evansylle, are gird a weeks visit with relatives at Less Miss Lacia Acheson of Evansylle, spend spend to send a weeks visit at Gorgo Townships and sis, miss Leta Acheson of Evansylle, miss Lota Acheson of Evansylle, spend spend to send a weeks visit at Gorgo Townships and sis, miss Lota Acheson of Evansylle, are guestion and starting and sis, miss Lota Acheson of Evansylle, spend spend Saturday against at Gorgo Townships and Sanday and San

trom her recent serious Illness.
Vina and Elizabeth McArthur are

Mrs. J. S. Playter is in Clinton with Ellen Caldo and cousin, Corienn her daughter who was hart by a fall. Deuster, spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. B. P. Irish and Mrs. Hans at the home of E. Caldo. Mrs. Geo. Scott. Mrs. J. S. Playter is in Clinton with Hauson will entertain the Ladles. We are glad to mention that O. B. du Lac and other points in the north-Auxiliary on Thursday of next week. Hall is moving his household goods Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs. Irish. from Milton to his old home in Johns-Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs. Irish. Everyone is welcome.

ing a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. A. D. Barinsa has been visiting Fullerion, of Janeaville. triende in Chicago

R. Elmer Jones has returned to his work in Beloit. Mrs. Earl Wetmore la entertaining her father and sister of Milton.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Bents and friend of Milwaukee are Harper, spending a few days with Mrs. Herman Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and family visitors Thursday.

f Johnstown visited at Bert Wood's Mr. Horman Man spent Sunday with of Johnstown visited at Hert Wood's

last Sunday. Laura Hoag is spending the week

with Mrs. Phelps of Janesville.
Mrs. A. Husker spent last Sunday P. M. with Mrs. A. Houg,

tew days with her friend Lillian Kreuger of Janesvillee, flarold Richardson spont last week

at Dyron Coon's. The much needed rain came at last. A numbe rot the young people spent

Friday evening at James Guernsey's playing eroquet.
Miss Sylvia Hong entertained her cousin, Florence McCarthy and friend

of Janesville last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Crowley and mother spent one day last week in Janosville, The Rowe children of Chicago, who

are visiting their nunt, Mrs. J. Crowley, gave a party to their little friends, hast Priday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke visited in

Janesville hat Sunday, Miss Mayno Stricker sewed for

Mrs. Steve Canalugham a couple of days last week Miss Edith Hong spent Sunday at

lattle laretta Chrke of Milton Jet. whose mother died recently, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coon.

to see Dr. Thorne, Incr and Lee Murray were callers

in this vicinity on Friday. home of Mrs. J. Murray, near Evans, home Saturday evening.

Miss Drafaht is spending a few George Burnbart have all been in this weeks at the home of Mr. Amunson, vicinity with their threshing ma-

Miss Kathryn Reilly is visiting chines.

friends and relatives in Janesville. Harry Robinson's new barn makes Sarah Donahue of Stoughton is a fine appearance and he is now basy apending a few weeks with Mary getting the cellar day for the new points. Mrs. Brannon and children of New

past four weeks with her parents, Mr. tered Holstein calf. and Mrs. James Bayle, returned to their home on Friday. | lock of Milton Jet ap Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden of noon at P. Traynor's.

Janesvillo spent Sunday at C. W. Me-

Lucile Earle entertained Mae and at Milton Jet. Affice Nichols, William, McIntosh and Charles Bunker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Christian spent Sun-

day at Owen Hoyle's, Eddle Moore and Lestle Viney were Janeaville visitors, on Sunday,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Aug. 14.-Miss Julia Pierco entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Pictes of Whitewater, Saturday and Sunday. The dance at D. Foreman's fast Frilof Janesville, and Mrs. McKewan and daughter, Agnes, spent Monday at the home of J. Malone.

J. Malone's. Miss Sue Dorr of Whitewater and William Stewart of Milton spent Sun-

Mrs. C. S. Boynton, having stopped off on her return from a trip to Yellow-

A large crowd attended the Economic pienic on the lawn at the Dean

Miss Mary Cooper returned Friday from a visit with her cousin, Mrs,

The Avalon Ladles' Social Circle

D. Behling, L. C. Walters and John will give a social dancing party at Linde londed a car with 1910 tobacco, the hall Friday ovening, Aug. 18, to

> Johnstown, Aug. 14.-Aven Bye b getting along nicely from his late op-school in Janesville. cration and Mrs. Ryo returned home

P. H. Murphy and family wish to the occupants on the ground. No one Carske's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Gower and Mrs. Tursday evening. Neighbors formed Mary Kellogg spent Saturday in Madi- a backet brigado and provented the

bla parents.

Henry Hill of Nebraska is the guest of his slater, Mrs. Wallace Wheeler, Burefuld Grove, Aug. 14.—Mrs. of his slater, Mrs. Wallace Wheeler, Mrs. George Brighum of Evansville, Jacobson of Eithorn spent n few days whom he has not seen in nearly forty stept past of last week with Mrs.

John and Glenn McKellips and sis-

spending a few days with their ount, took an automobile trip to Milwaukee

town,

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Aug. 14.—Mrs. spent Sunday at Delayan Lake.
Wm. Nyman and children returned Con. Andrew and Ethel Collins of Win. Syman and children returned Con. Andrew and Ethel Collins of at Edgerton on Wednesday.

Chicago, are visiting relatives at this Geo. Griffey is home from Mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harpor and fane what the corn, tobacco and postators thy and Mr. T. T. Harpor were Albany meeted.

ing in this locality, The rains of the past week will—do

visitor Friday.

Mesars, M. J. and T. M. Harper and Friday
Mes Elliot Fraser were Footville callers Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Letts was an Evansville Mrs. Martin Furseth.
Mrs. Ed. Case and baby were Janescaller Saturday,

vent to Ean Claire Thursday, George Kavelage and Thor Colly of anesymo were guests of Kennoth Brown part of last week.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Honry Hoftz at Millon. Honry Waterman was quite sick the

flux of the week but is now better, Misses Marcha Hoth and Pearl Tilfany were Janesville visitors Sat-

ardny of last week,
Air, and Mrs. L. D. Barker and Miss Esther Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerg of Janesville were at Camp

William Buchanah of Janesville have Porter, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Charles Relly is suffering with a very sore eye and went to Janesville on Thursday one day hast week.

P. D. Bassett visited relatives at F1. Inog and Leo Murray were callers Atkinson Saturday of last week, a this vicinity on Friday.

Alkinson Saturday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus entortaindames MeBrido is visiting at the ed a number of their friends at their

house. C. L. Voglo went to Watertown last Hampton, lown, who have spent the Saturday where he purchased a regis-

The Misses Sadio and Eva McCulloch of Milton Jet, spent Eriday after-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Shuman spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuman Raymond Brown returned Saturday

from a visit with relatives at Auray, Frank Gray and Walter Cullen, Jr.,

The Otter Creek church held lawn social at D. Brown's last Friday

15, another social will be held at the same place.

Mrs. Leola Robinson has ben quite sick the past week.

Shopiere, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson visited over Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Atkinson in Janesville.

Miss Nettle Hughes of Clinton and Guy Manley of Madhon spent Sunday

with Mrs. Manley.
Miss Mildred Van Galder of Racing 14.—The thundershower which visited day with friends here.

The thundershower which visited day with friends here.

Miss Mildred Van Galder of Racine this section early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Riordan of Minks Mildred Van Galder of Racine was accompanied by half which did nesota arrived Sunday to visit friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Culver.

> ental home.
> Mr. and Mrs. Van Kluen and daughter, Mrs. Osterman, visited at the home of their son and family at He-

lolt over Sunday. Miss Avery returned to her home after an extended visit at the home of

whooping cough,

Miss Jeanette Wood of Chicago is Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart,

With Mr. and Raiph Lottig went to Chicago Saturday of the state of the s urday night to visit re-atives.

Mrs. Hert Woodbury and daughter,

> St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Lowell of Janesville are the proud parents of a little

daughter, born Aug. 7th. Mr. Manley went to Beloit Sunday night with his son, Roy, and family to stay for a while,

nesday missed something. There were twenty-eight ladies and sixteen the hall Friday ovening, Aug. 18, to children present. After the meeting which a cordial invitation is extended an elaborate bushbeen was served and the children enjoyed their lunch on

> Misses Minnle Klingbell and Florence Shimeall are home from summer

When Mrs. Henry Bostwick and two

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Saturday night, necompanied by a

Miss Lota Acheson of Evansyille.

Mrs. Swick and children of Milwaukee, are visiting her mother, Mrs. B. held Thuisday, was well attended in and his side partner, Flemister, all T. Andrew. Henry Cardner is having a vacation from his work in the Grange store at Evansville. He teft Monday for Fond

du Lac and other points in the north-Andrews' last Thursday, was very largely attended. About 65 took sup-

. Herman Miller has erected a fine

ew modern house this summer. Bruce Townsend and Henry Gardner

place, Mrs. Wilbur Andrew and children Houg's Corners, Aug. 14.—Miss Ida few days with her daughter, Minule speet Sunday in Center. The recent rains have been just

> Mrs. Spoor of Evansville, visited Friday and Saturday at McGuire's. George Brigham in receiving stock

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson near Lyden on Priday night.

Mr. Geeser had one cow killed and

Mrs. August Johnson and daugner, Emma, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Forsioth. Mr. and Mrs. McCannon accompa

Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Furseth called on Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen Sunday lafternoon. Melvin and Honry Forseth and Or-

guests of Janesville relatives from Saturday until Monday

Owen Montgomery made a trlp to Janesville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Julseth spent Sunday with relatives in Porter.

Cooksyllie, Aug. 14.—Miss Anna Erickson of Minnenpolls has been enjoying a short vacation at her home here. She was accompanied here by a consin and her husband who are on their wedding trip.

Miss Edna Nowman of Evansville who has been visiting her friend, fally Viney, returned to her home last week united in a picnic near the creek on the Jos. Porter farm last Thursday,

In attendance.
Threshing is a thing of the past it this vicinity and now the farmers are looking forward to the work of harvest-

Miss Clara Erickson attended teach- Janesville Monday after spending a ers' examination at Stoughton on Pri-

Fred Miller and family and Oren Johnson and family were Stoughton visitors on Friday, James Gillies and family, transacted

business in Stoughton on Saturday. Mesolames Suo Savage and Millio lobuson spent last Tuesday evenlar it the home of Pliny Talles,

Kun! Miss Sugan Porter has been enter

DELICHTFUL DINNER PARTY AT ALBANY HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Babcock Entertained A Company of Friends In Honor of Guests.-Other News.

Albany, Ang. 14—A dlaner party was given at the Lame of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Habcock yestorday for Mr. and Mrs, Frank Woodbury and family, of Beloft, and Mes. Ed. Nelson and children of Woodstock, III. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury and three children, Mrs. Nelson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Comstock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Balter, Mrs. Medora Barney of Rockford, and Mrs. Alta Comstock. If is needless to say they all had a good time and a big

Other News

Merline and Harold Elint returned Saturday merning from a trip up near Bruce, Wis, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flint, father and mother and uncle and nunc of that place. Mr. Flint has sold life land near Bence and expects to start home by wagon this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Maybew left last Tuesday on a visit to blg father at Elkhorn. Owing to the absence of both min-

latera yesterday there was no preaching services here. Each clarch held Walter Wheeler moved to Belok last week, where he has work in the Fair

hanks-Morse & Ca. plant. Earl Tilley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tilley of Lodi, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilley

during the week, Mrs. C. Russell and daughter, Mabel visited in Waukesha during the week. Miss Ciristina Burnham of East Hartford, Conn., is visiting her parents

Madison, spent the week at the home of their nephew, Mr. N. McManus Mrs. Hattle Reeves and son of Fort Mudison, Iowa, who has been visiting her son, Dr. Reeves, left last week for

Miss Pays Plint is visiting at the home of her nunt, Mrs. W. L. World, of Chleage. Word was received here has week of

the death of Colyer Wessel at Boulder,

Col. Mr. Wessel lived in Albany a good many years, but about tilne year ago mayed to Boulder. He leaves an adopted daughter, Miss Yillian, Deenned was 83 years old.
Miss Burtha Bennett of Monroe

and family, from Wednesday until this morning. Her mother came Saturday and stayed over Sunday. The Smiley school picule which was

EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, Aug. 14.—The L. M. B. S. will hold their next meeting at the Grange hall on August 30th. Mrs. James Caldwell spent Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill, Woodman are the proud parents of a baby boy who

arrived on Saturday. P. L. Chesmore attended the plente Hospital where he went last week to

Mrs. Godfrey on Eriday. Morris Reeder is at work in Ocla Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch and daugh-

ter, Ada, spent the week at Lake Koshkononu. Miss Chru Condon of Edgerton Is

Mrs. August Johnson and daughter, three injured by lightning on Satur-

nied Mr. Will Sherman and family in their auto to the picale at Edgarton

Clark and family. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of

Chleago Mrs. U. E. Glenson and Jay Gleason and Mr. W. Sherman and family attended the plente at Yost Park on as I live, Mr. Lidgerwood, after rub-

week-end with Miss Lella Whippie.
Mrs. J. F. Newman and little daugh-

Flemistor."

"The worst a man could have," said McCloskey soberly. Then he added: Tve got a few thousand dollars saved up that says that Bankla Unilogic isn't going to hang for what he did in the other room a few minutes ago, I know it would come to that if the time ever ripened right auddenly, and

off. But John got in ahead of me," Lidgerwood switched the subject abruptly in deference to Eleanor's deep breathing.

Who moved it without orders?" "Yes, she's back, all right, and Dawson is the man who comes in for the cay and Saturday.

Miss den Frusher called on friends blessing. He wanted an engine-need-in Janeaville the forepart of the week, ed one right had—and be couldn't wait

The Taming of Red Butte ble is all over, isn't it?"

FRANCIS LYNDE

Western

Compright, 1210, by Chartes Sorfbe nor's Hone.

There was a buil bellow of rage from the room they had just left, and Lidthe first refuge that offered, which chanced to be the trainmaster's room. Out of the private office and into the garroters, holding his mask in place as all but one or two of the others in hot | tonight. Eleanor-I'm not quite all the nursuit.

Notwithstanding the fugitive gained the stair and fell rather than ran to the bettom. There was the crash of a bursting door, a soldlerly command of "Halt!" the crack of a cavalry rifle, and McCloskey came back, wiping his homely face with a bandanna.

"They got him," he said. And then, seeing Eleanor for the first time, his jaw dropped, and he tried to apologize. Excuse me, Miss Brewster, I didn't have the least idea you were up here." "Nothing matters now," said Eleanor, pale to the lips. "Come in here and tell us about it. And-and-is mamma

sufe?" "She's downstairs in the Nadia with the others, where I supposed you were," McCloskey began, but Lidgerwood heard the feet of those who were carrying Fiemister's body from the chamber of horrors, and, quickly shutting the door on sight and sounds, started the trainmaster on the story which must be made to last until the way was clear of things a woman should not see.

"Who was the tall man?" he asked. "I thought he was Hallock-1 called go home to Faith Dawson-turned his hlm Hallock."

The trainmaster shook his head. "They're about the same build, but we were all off wrong, Mr. Lidgerwoodwny off. It's been Gridley-Gridley along. Gridley was the man who jumped the passenger at Crosswater bills and took up the rail to ditch Clay's freight, with Hallock chasing him and trying to prevent it. Gridley was the man who helped Flemister last night at Silver Switch, with Hal-was the man who stele the switch engine and ran it over the old Wire Silver spur to the mine to sell it to Flemister for his mine power plant. They've got it boxed up and running there right now. Gridley is the mun who has made all this strike trouble, bossing the job to get you out and to get himself in so he could cover up his thieveries. Gridley was the man who put up the job with Bart Rufford to kill you, and Judson mistock his voice for Hallock's that time too

Gridley was"-"Hold on, Mac," interrupted the superintendent. "How did you learn atl

this?" "Part of it through some of his men, who have been coming over to us in the last hilf hore and dicloaway; part of it through Dick Bufford, who was keeping tab on him for the money he could squeeze out of him afterward."

"How did Rufford come to tell you?" "Why, Bradford-that is-er-the two Ruffords started a little shooting match with Andy, and-m-m-well, Hart passed out for keeps this time, but Dick lived long enough to tell Bradford a few things-for old cowboy times' sake, I suppose. I'll never Thursday i Ding it into Hancek the way a ding Miss Eleanor Wilbur spent the when he was doing his level best to help us out. But it's partly his own fault. He wanted to play a lone hand, and he was scheming to get them both into the same frying pan-Gridley and

Lidgerwood nodded. "He had a pretty bitter grudge against Flomis-

I tried to find Juilson to choke him

"I must take Miss Brewster to he friends. You say the Nadia is back?

veek's vacation with her mother here, The main telephone line was out of to uncouple the car. It was Hallock who sent that message to Mr. Leck-Miss Josephine Knutson returned hard that we've been hearing so much about, and it was a beg for the loan of a few of Uncle Sam's boys from Fort McCook, Gridley got on to it through Dix, and he also cut us out of Mr. Leckhard's answer telling us that the cavalry boys were on 73. By tears and went out?" "That was the Gridley's orders the two Ruffords and away engine with the coupled up Nadin outfit, cought it just in the nick of time to prevent a collision with 73 and brought it back. He's down in

the car now, with one of the young women crying on lifs neck, and"→ Miss Brewster got up out of her chair, found she could stand without tottering and said: "Howard, I must go back to mamma. She will be perfeetly frantic if some one hasn't told her that I am safe. We can go now, can't we, Mr. McCloskey? The trou-

doesn't get over it. You can go down, Lieutenant Baldwin has posted his men around the shops and the Crow's Nest." Together they left the shelter of the trainmaster's room and passed down gerwood hurried his companion into the dark stairs and out upon the platform, where the cavalrymen were mounting guard. There was no word spoken by either until they reached the corridor came the tailer of the two Nadia's forward vestibule, and then it was Lidgerwood who broke the slience he ran, with McCloskey, Judson and to say, "I have discovered something

> I was." "Don't tell me!" she said in keen seif reproach, and her voice thrilled him like the subtle melody of a passion song. "Howard, dear, I-I'm sitting in suckcloth and ashes. I saw it all with my own eyes, and I could neither run nor scream. Oh, it was splendid: 1 Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 1:30 never dreamed that any man could rise to 5 P. M. by the sheer power of his will to such a plumelo of courage. Does that make amends—just a little? And won't you come to breakfast with us in the morn. PROFESSIONAL CARDS amends-just a little? And won't you ing and let me tell you afterward how interable I've been-how I fairly ungged father into bringing this party out here so that I might have an excuse to

different kinds of a coward I thought

The trainmaster nodded gravely.

bills. That ride shot we heard a little

spell ago settled it. No, he isn't dead"

-this in answer to Lidgerwood's un-

spoken question-"but it will be a

heap better for all concerned if he

-10"-He forgot the flerce strife so lately ended, forgot the double victory he had

"But-but Van Lew." he stammered -"he told me that you-that he" -- And then he took her in his arms and hissed her, white a young man with a bandaged head-a man who answered to the name of Jack Benson and who was bastening up to get permission-to back considerately and walked away. "What were you going to say about

Herbert?" she murmured when he let

"I was merely going to romark that

her have breath enough to speak with

he can't have you now, not if he were ton thousand times your accepted lov-She escaped from his arms and ran Practice limited to the diseases of the lightly up the steps of the private cur. And from the safe vantage ground of

mocked him. "Silly boy," she said softly. "Can't you read print when it's large enough to shout at all the world? Herbert and Carolyn have been 'announced' for more than three months, and they are to be married when we get buck to Rock County Phone 129. Wis Phone New York, That's all. Good night. and don't you dare to forget your breakfast engagement!"

the half opened door she turned and

THE END.

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day.

day evening wem largely attended,

Dr. Brown of Janesville was called Friday to prescribe for a sick horse at

AVALON. Avalon, Aug. 14 .- Miss Vern Itan-

Ruth Waugh is the latest victim of

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children apent Sunday at the home of Mr. Fralzen of Holoit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Manthey and two husband for the past week.

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destruction of the home. Fred Schmiding of Delavan enjoyed Fred Schmiding of Delavan enjoyed Calaville Center, Aug. 14.—A very a two weeks outing at the home of severe electrical storm struck here

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and family.

Glenn Austin and John McKellips and Hartford last week.

county Friday.

Mrs. Lottic Edwards is spending a

Fred Man and family, Bennett's threshing outfit is workat this station.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Aug. 14.--R. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bottehor spont

Esther last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and

Vivian Crandall, Herman Heth and

are each inevesting a flue crop of melons, both muskmelons and water-

nors of Janesville rendered some beautful selections on violin and plane which was much enjoyed by all taining a couple of friends from Mra. Pinne can and daughter, Rose, Present. On Tuesday eyening. Aug. Rueine for several days,

SHORIERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and children visited over Sunday at the par dinner.

Martha, visited relatives Thursday. Theo, Welrick has been visiting a

Those that did not attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Patrick's Web

the lown.

neavy rain tall. Mrs. George Brigham of Evansville,

ville visitors Saturday. Offver spent Saturday afternoon with

win Oben spent Sunday afternoon with Calrence Hagen.

Miss Jennio and Helen Olsen were

season occurred Saturday night. COOKSVILLE.

Evansville church societies all where a folly time is reported by those

week has improved pastures and erops are looking fine.

Hay and Maybelle Champney were callers in town on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. 11, E. Barnham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McManus of

Milwaakee, where she will visit a danchter.

visited with her uncle, A. R. Bennett

spite of the rain early in the morning.

day with Mrs. P. L. Chesmore.

have an operation on one of his bands. Miss Orn Pinch was the guest of

spending a few days at Wm. McCan-Eleanor Lipko has been spending a life locality.

When the for corn and late polatices in Southwest Porter, Aug. 14.—John Southwest Porter, Aug. 14.—John Southwest Porter, Aug. 14.—John Southwest Porter, Aug. 14.—John Social at the home of Wm. Conway renger of Janesvillee.

> Illo visitors Saturday.
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> Misses Bossie Everson and Jenma on Wednesday.
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> Mrs. Alice Coen and two children Miss Gertrude Newmann in Evans, are spending the week with Arthur Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver are entertuining Mr. Culver's sister, and

> > ter have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in lowa. FELLOWS. Fellows, August 15,-Mrs. Walter Hopkins of Delayan Lake is visiting with Mrs. Mary Holden,

Jeromo Collins of Janesville called

Miss Bessie and Nena Fellows are

among the young ladles to spend a week's vacation at Lake Kegonsa.

on his parents the latter part of the

Everything looks good in this vicin-Ity after the rains. James McBride is visiting with Chas. Murray, Those that attended the Irish picule nt Edgerton reported a good time Jen Frusher and brother spent Sun-

day with Mrs. John Murray. Miss Paulino Collins called on

Misses Maggle and Alice Holden Sun-

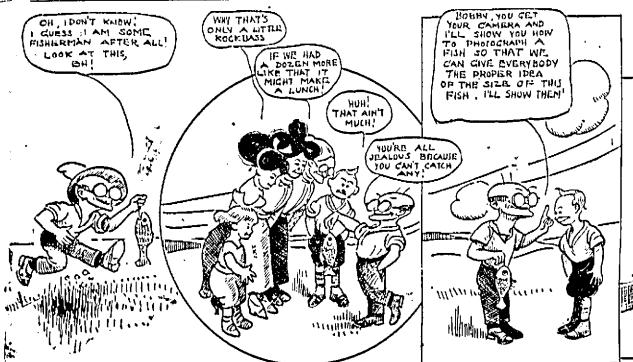
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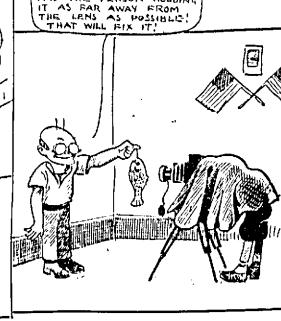
home the latter part of the week, A Mavina Song. "I flatter myself I'vo made a lilt with this song. Er, by the way, who was the gentleman that was moved to

comulation after the storm.

Bonaires made rich overnight, as it were, by the marvelous wells,

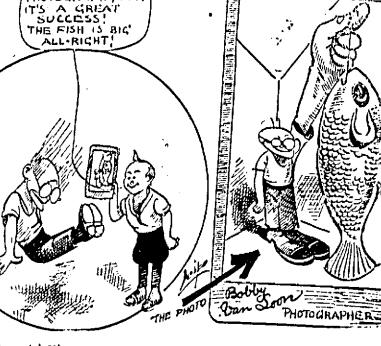
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THE IDLIA IS TO GET THE FISH AS NEAR THE LENS OF

THE CAMERA AS POSSIBLE AND THE PERSON HOLDING



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Hurrahl Father caught one and it was a whopper-on the picture at least.



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quire?"

a pen.

"I will, general."

war, depend upon you."

our lines at will."

The general paused; then looking the

"You are the only man to whom?

"Very well. The fate of this army,

the success of the Union arms in the

west, perhaps the prolongation of the

The young man bowed, but said noth

"You will need a pass to get beyond

our pickets." The general drew a camp

chair beside a pine table and took up

"'Pass Private Mark Malone'-that

name will do as well as any-boyond

God bless you?" he said. He took his

emissary's hand and pressed it heart-

As the words, "Go, and God bless

you!" rang again in memory the soldier

touched the flanks of his horse lightly

with his great brass spurs and began

An hour later he entered the little

town of Jasper. Riding up to the tav-

ern he reined in his horse and let him

drink at the rough wooden trough in

were sitting on the verands, and every

one fixed his eyes on the soldler, who

ent on his horse looking about him

with as much apparent indifference as

if he were within the Union lines.

When the animal had drunk bis fill

his rider cast the reins to a negro and

dismounted. Then, detaching his car-

bine from where he had hooked it to

his saddle, he took it in his hand and

tramped into the house to the Jingle

Not a word was spoken by those

watching in admiration the strapping

young fellow with so young a face set

on so stalwart a frame. He paid no

attention to them, but walked into the

dining room and called for supper.

After devoting himself to a plate of

bacon and corn bread, with a cup of

clickory in lieu of coffee (for the

blockade of the southern ports had stopped the flow of the coffee bean

from foreign countries), he walked out

on the gallery, and seating bimself on

n wooden bench took a brierwood pipe

and a tobacco pouch out of his pocket

Jusper was "no man's land." The

people living there and thereabout were

nearly all Confederate sympathizers.

but had learned to look for Union or

Confederate troops with an equal

chance of either. From the moment

of the soldier's arrival they had dis-

cussed fils coming in whispers. Sol-

diers of either side usually came in

numbers. It was seldom that a single

trooper and the hardthood to enter the

town of Jasper alone, especially one

wearing the blue. Presently an old man dressed in "butternut" got up

from his seat among the loungers and

approached the stranger for the pur-

"Rockon y' como from Decherd,

"You ams gut many solers over

and began to smoke,

pose of reconnoller:

"Therenbout,"

A number of country people

to descend the mountain.

"How will you have it writ-

PROLOGUE.

by General Kirby Smith for the Con-Just fifty years ago the great federates. Here is Camberland gap. civil war, which arrayed north If the enemy is concentrating at Chatagainst south, brother against against a greatly superior force, but brother and father against son, can murch right along here"-he traced was the all absorbing real life the route with his finger-"form a tragedy of the time. This re- inneture with General Smith at Knoxmance, written by a soldier who is the son of a great general, gives the son and the grandson gives the son and the grandson our communications; we get reports of of today an absorbing view of Immonso forces of the enemy at Knoxthe perils faced by sire and ville; everything points to this or some grandsire of half a century ago. similar plan of empaign on the part of the Confederates. If so, they must A northern spy penetrating the be concentrating at Chattaneoga as a southern lines with the shadow point of rendezvous," of the hangman's noose ever before him; a fair daughter of the soldler in the eye said impressively; south divided in her allegiance enn intrust so important a mission. I between love and duty; a mere can't order you, as you know, beyond boy with wits sharpened by the our lines, except in uniform. Go as vicissitudes of war; a stip of a far as you dare as a solder; I leave girl, ignorant, but brave, loyal the rest to you. Will you undertake to bring me the information we reand self sacrificing; a chivalrous soldier in gray who fought and loved in vain-these are the leading actors in "Chattanooga."

CHAPTER I.

NO MAN'S LAND.

was the twentleth of August, eighteen hundred and sixty-two. Corinth had been evacuated more than two months before. The army of the Ohlo had moved eastward into northern Alabama. The president and eminent Union generals were auxlous as to east Tonnessee, where, it was rumored, the Confederates were preparing for some new

High in the Cumberland mountains t soldier in the blue and yellow uniform of a private of cavalry sat on his horse looking down on the valleys of the Sequetchie and the Tennessee. A carbine was slung over his shoulder; a Colt's revolver was at his hip. Ho was long and lithe and graceful. About him was an air of retinement soldom found under a private's uniform except during that war which called our men from all classes, both in the north and in the south. His hale was light, his blue eye was restless and denoted its possessor to be a man of great mental and physical activity.

As the soldier gazed down upon the expansive view different expressions flitted across his face. At one moment there was a serious look, such as men wear on the eve of battle; at another a shrinking expression; then a dreamy one. He saw territory that lay beyond the Union lines. He wondered what warlke scenes were bidden down there within the blending of rocks and rivers and undulations, lying calm and sweet before him that summer afternoon. Were clusters of white tents there? Were brigades, divisions, army corps

marchine? Now he thought he could hear a distant creaking of calssons and gun carriages. But he knew this could not be. If they were there, they were too far to be heard. The sounds never beening real. The young man's funcies were niwnys broken by the actual rustle of the leaves or some sound from the furred or feathered inhabitants of the mountains.

Then a scene he had passed through the provious evening came up before

He stood in the presence of a general of division-the linest specimen of physical splendor of all the generals of the Union army-one who was a year later to achieve the title of "the Rock of Chickamauga," The general was speaking while his subordinate was listening respectfully and attentively.

"I am ordered by the department commander to flui out what is going on at Chattanooga. Our recomoltering partles have thus far brought us nothing except that there is no enemy very near. We are thable to be flanked and cut off from east Tennessee. See here!" He turned to a map spread out on a place table. "Here is Chattapooga; here the Sequatchie valley; up

"At Sporty." "Murfreesboro?" "I don't know." "Reckon thar's a powerful might at McMinnville?" "A division perhaps."

"Where?"

"Thot's an all fired pert rifls o' yourn. Wouldn't mind lotten me handle it, would y'?"

Murk cocked the piece, took off the cap and bunded it to his interrogator. He still had his revolver, while the man had a weapon which could not be fired without a percussion cap. "Wani, now, thet's quar."

The man looked from the rifle to the soldler, not knowing which to admire most—the mechanism of the former or the coolness of the latter. Then he handed it back.

"You ain't no Vank," "Why not?"

"Yanks don't come down hyar all alone. Besides a Yankeo sojer wouldn't ride a blooded mare like that asons. Morgan's men rides them kind o' critters and wears them uniforms some

Mark smiled knowingly. "You think I'm one of Colonel Mor gan's mon, do you?"

"Reckon yer one o' ourn anyway." And the man walked away well satlated with his penetration.

The soldier got up, went into the tavern and puld for his supper with one and bound on some errant fur the Yanof the postal shinplasters used at the kees. So he pursuaded several on 'em time in lieu of silver; then he came out and called for his borse. While waiting he stood leaning against a post barn and tak my pony, what I rode of the gullery, maintaining the same easy confidence that had characterized rel gun (Jakey's my brother), what I him since his arrival. Presently a nogro came around from the barn, leading the slonder legged mare, and the soldier, sauntering up to her leisnrely, stroked her neck; then mounting, with while the men air comen by the road. out once looking at his observers, be rode nway.

But Private Malone's confidence was all assumed. He did not start on the

road he designed to follow; he trotted off up the valley, intending later to find a path or a crossroad which would take him southward to the Chattanooga was leaving would not suffer him to lope. ride that night in safety, and he did

handing it to Private Maione, "Go, and felt comparatively confident, but upon entering a thicket he would uneasily farther, reach down and put like hand upon his ride. He knew the bushwhacker of pony's right thar. If she ketches sight the period, and fancied that a rifle or o' your horse she'll whitney." a shotgun lurked behind every tree. The twilight was nearly fided. Mark

road, he beard:

"Halt, thar!" Instinctively his hand went to the was near enough to indicate that a pistol rather than a ville might be needed. "Air you und the sojer ez tuk supper at the tayern at Jasper?" asked a voice, singularly soft for a bushwhack-

"Well, suppose I ami" "I know y' from yer voice,"

"How's that?" asked the soldier, puz-"Kind of deep and smoothlike, Y' mought as want put up yer shooten

from I got a bead on y'. "Well, what do you want with me?" "I'm one o' the Sincks. We're Union. we Slacks air. They're goen to drive

us out soon, I reckou." "Union, sh? What are you-man, woman, boy or gal?" "I'm a gal."

"The dickens! What are you stopping me for at the muzzle of a gun?" "Lordy! How'd I know y'? Y' mought 'a' ben a bushwhacker. I war at the invern whar y' tuk supper. The landlord's wife, she's my nunt. I sor y' come in and hearn y' talken to old Venables. They reckoned y' war Con-

federate till y' paid in Ynnkee sirin-

plasters; then they recknned y' mought

be. Yankee after all." Mark began to be interested. It was now evident to him that this person ensconced behind a snako feneo, holding him under cover of a gun, was a friend instead of an enemy.

** 11" (d) ?** "I kem out hynr to tell y' bout it." "Then let me see you as well as bear

A figure with a gan climbed over the fence and advanced toward the soldler. When it came near enough Mark saw a girl who might be anywhere between sixteen and eighteen, for her skirt only reached to the tops of her shoes, and her hair was cut square around her neck. She came very near to him and spoke in a low tone:

"After y' left the tavern some;ou 'am

lowed y' was Confederate; leastaways, they wasn't sartin. Uncle, he's bad



BOME ON EN LOWED T' WAS UNION."

secesh, and he 'lowed T' was Union ter mount 'n follow y'. They was gitten ready, and I slipped out to the over on this afternoon, 'n Jakey's squirallus carries when I ride round in these hyar war times, 'n 1 makes tracks cross country by a trail I allus goes to uncle's 'n comes hum agin I test rode Sally Marin among the trees thar and tied her and squatted behind the fence till y' come along and-Lordy sultes!"

"What's the matter now?" "Listen!"

They were both quiet for a moment, the girl's two big black eyes denoting her anxiety. They could distinctly hear pike. He suspected that the group by the trend of horses coming on a brisk

Without a word the girl selzed Mark's the road into the wood. At a short disstopped. Mark was inclined to go on

"No, no," she said intriedly. "My

Mark dismounted, and the girl. plucking a hundful of grass, held it to had gone about three miles from the his horse's mouth to keep her attention tavern when, nearing a fork in the from other matters that she might not neigh and betray them. The two stood looking at each other while the sounds grew lauder, dreading every moment handle of his revolver, for the sound that either one of their horses might give the signal that would lead to their discovery. There were evidently not less than half a dozen of the horsemen on the road, altogether too many for one man, even if well armed, to meet.

The men rode up to the fork of the rond, where they relued in their horses for a parley. It was a question doubtless which road the Yankee soldier had taken. Presently they divided, one party taking the left hand road to Tracy City, the other the road leading up the valley.

As soon as they were gone Mark took the girl's hand and gave it a grateful pressure:

"God bless you, my girl; you've saved me from capture or being shot in the back-shot, I expect."

The girl shuddered. She knew well enough the fate he would have met if his pursuers and overtaken him. They would have come upon blin warlly and shot him from behind a tree. When the sounds from the retreating horsemen had dled away in the distance she

"Come!"

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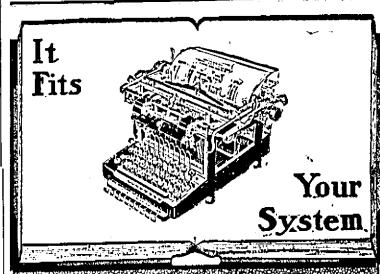
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Tagg-Why not? Wagg-Because the thunder is too loud and the lightsdug is apt to be too

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Tues-jan open countenance; we could tel

day, Aug. 15 ,1871,---Bear and Forbear. how fast he walked to get out of the way, with what agility he climbed to Were it not for the respect which the top rail of the fence and fell off we have for the feelings of one of our on the other side, and how nervous he most worthy citizens, we would tell was when he tried to get up and walk, how a bear got loose in a large pig. As we before remarked, we could pen, and how the aforesaid citizen volunteered to catch the bear and put them before our readers with save the swine from destruction; how such startling vivinness that none of them would ever title of denoting the ac holdly entered the arona and ad-them would ever think of denying the vanced upon the enemy, and how assertion that truth is stranger than bruin suddenly turned upon him with fiction. But we forbear.

ROW CLOSES SOCIALIST MEET

Last Session of Conference Marked by

Disorder-J. M. Barnes Resigns. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15,--Disorder marked the closing session of the Socinlist national conference here.

A physical oncounter between State Senator W. R. Gaylord and O. W. Boswell, a delegate from Missourl, was narrowly averted, when the Missourian accused Gaylord and Congressman Victor L. Berger of disrupting the party in Missouri, Boswell told Gayord, who had recently been lecturing in Missouri, that he was not wanted, and said that the Milwankee Socialists wore a let of "dummies." Caylord re-torted with, "I have your record."

J. Muhlon Barnes, secretary of the Socialist national committee, resigned, A resolution was passed, asking that the national executive committee be instructed to call the next conference just before the national convention uext summer.

SLAYS MEN WITH SHOTGUN

Cambier Loses and Seeks Revenge-Wounds Three.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 15.-In a battle with shotguns three men were probably fatally wounded and one was soriously injured near New Haven, Ill. The men, who had quarreled after gambling, it is stated, are:

John Markham, wounded in abdo-

William Aly, shot in lungs, Edward Harris, wounded in abdo-

John Ledbetter, shot in face. All four men were taken to Shawiectown, Ill., for medical attention. Murkham, it is reported, had lost

money gambling in a houseboat operated by Aly, Harris and Lodbetter on the Little Wabash river. New Meat Boller.

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STATE OF WISCOSSIN— Circuit Court, Bock County, ANNA GILLBERT, Plaining,

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNA GHABLET, Plaintif,

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LEE GHABLET, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:

You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint; a verified copy of which was filed in the office of the Check of the Circuit Court of Rock County on the 20th day of July, 1911,

Nolan, Adams & Reeder,

July, 1911, Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Plaintiff's Attorney's P. O. Address, Liebit, Hock County, Wis, wed-aug-1-6t-ocwk,

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following instruct was a considered; The application of George B. Saxton to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Lain B. Clarke late of the Town of Milton in said County, deceased, Pared August 14, 1911. By the Court; RAY W. CLARKE, Register in Probate.

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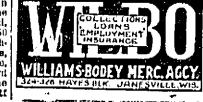
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